

\$724,000,000 FOR PUBLIC WORKS

HOOVER BACKER BEHIND LUCAS IN PARTY FEUD

Chairman of Campaign Committee Calls Norris "Consummate Demagog"

FURTHER FIGHT SEEN

Brookhart Blames Secretary Mellon for "Overriding G. O. P. Senator"

Washington—(P)—The Republican controversy whether the party should repudiate "men like Senator Norris" flamed anew today.

After talking about the situation to President Hoover, Chairman Wood of the Republican congressional campaign committee denounced the independent Norris as "a consummate demagog." He announced intention to back to the limit the stand taken against Norris by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee.

Wood is the first of the administration regulars in congress to speak out. The issue now seems placed before President Hoover, but he has said nothing.

Meanwhile, the Republican independent group in the senate is preparing for a serious dispute. Senator Norris himself issued a statement last night denouncing Lucas, and today Senator Brookhart, Republican independent of Iowa, issued a statement saying Secretary Mellon "has no right to set up a Republican committee with money to override any Republican senator who listens to the voice of the people."

"Robert H. Lucas says there is a cancer in the Republican party and that it must be cut out. He is right. But he does not recognize the cancerous part. The personal head of this cancerous growth is Andrew W. Mellon."

Flays G. O. P. Director

"Robert H. Lucas is only a little malignant war under the toe nail of this big personality." The senate campaign funds committee, which discovered Lucas had financed some anti-Norris campaigning in Nebraska, yesterday found Lucas had used funds of the Republican national committee in securing the loans he made from a bank here to pay for the anti-Norris propaganda.

Stunned by the furor of the sudden controversy, the senate Republican leadership is watching silently. The senate Republicans insist the issue of Norris' rights to party recognition is not up to them and are watching the attitude of the president and the national committee toward Lucas. The Kentuckyian still has his job, and therefore, apparently the support of the party.

On reaching the capitol, Representative Wood—who also heads the appropriations committee—said he had told President Hoover "it was the duty of every Republican to stand behind Mr. Lucas. Although we all might not agree with the way Mr. Lucas did things, I am sure every real Republican agrees with his idea."

"It is time for the Republicans to speak in meeting and rid themselves of people like Norris," Wood added. "He is nothing but a wolf in sheep's clothing. Why I would a lot rather have to deal with a Democrat, or have a Democrat in the senate, than a pseudo-Republican like the Nebraskaan."

NUTT "APPROVES" LUCAS

Cleveland, Ohio—(P)—Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, aligned himself in support of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the committee, with the cryptic statement today that "I approve of Mr. Lucas."

The treasurer refused to amplify his statement concerning Lucas, who is under fire in Republican political circles at Washington, for aiding a campaign to defeat Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

PRINCE RECOVERS

London—(P)—The Prince of Wales has recovered from his recent indisposition. It was stated authoritatively today. He became ill last week with a severe chill.

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Wood Attacks Borah Extra Session Plan

Playwright III



SIR JAMES BARRIE

London—(P)—Sir James Barrie, famous author and playwright, is confined to his bed with a severe chill. He is 70 years old. It was said at his house today that he had passed a fairly good night. Sir James is known most widely perhaps for his "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy."

Hidden Gun Nest Found; 2 Wounded

Chicago Police Think Victims Shot by Mistake in Gang Vengeance

Chicago—(P)—Discovery of a hidden gun nest in an apartment in the Rogers park district early today led police to conclude that a man and woman, shot six hours earlier, had been the innocent victims of a plot.

The wounded persons were Mrs. Henrietta Guthrie, 54, a widow, and Elmer W. Stone, an insurance man, strangers to each other.

Mrs. Guthrie was struck once and Stone twice. They were taken to a hospital with minor injuries. The shooting occurred just after Mrs. Guthrie stepped from her home to go on a shopping tour. Stone had just got out of his car when Mrs. Guthrie appeared abreast of the machine.

Four shots were fired. At first they were believed to have come from one of two automobiles which were passing at the time, but the subsequent discovery of the gun nest, situated near the spot where the shooting occurred, led police to revise their reconstruction of the crime.

A sub-machine gun, fully loaded with 100 cartridges and trained through the window of the apartment, was found. On the floor lay a shotgun with five empty shells beside it, and the theory was advanced that the men in the two automobiles had been the intended victims.

CAROL AND HELENE AT CRISIS OF THEIR RIFT

Budapest—(P)—Reports here today said that King Carol and his divorced wife, Queen Helene, have reached a crisis in their domestic affairs, and that King Alexander of Yugoslavia had postponed an intended visit to his royal brother-in-law on a hint from the Dowager Queen Marie. Marie, the report runs, fears that her son might be driven to despair by any further interference in his affairs from outside.

Little Attention Paid To Santa Claus In Home Town

Smyrna, Turkey—(P)—Santa Claus is virtually unknown in his own home town.

It was here that Santa, or St. Nicholas, whose name is different in nearly every Christian country though his spirit is the same in all, probably was born, and it is certain that he was bishop here.

Yet by only a handful of Americans and other Christian foreigners in Smyrna is St. Nick honored on Dec. 25. To hundreds of thousands of Moslems that day brings no more hope and no more joy than any other.

HOUSE TO PASS ALL NECESSARY BILLS, HE SAYS

Sees No Reason for Extra Term — Caraway Supports Idahoan's View

Washington—(P)—Opposition to the extra session of congress called for by Senator Borah was expressed today by Chairman Wood, of the house appropriation committee. He had just been in conference with President Hoover.

Administration leaders on capital Hill are seeking ways of means of avoiding necessity for an extra session. Borah said yesterday he felt legitimate reasons for one existed. "So far as I am concerned and so far as my committee is concerned," Wood said, "there will be no reason for an extra session, as the house will be able to pass all the necessary appropriation bills during the short session."

"I think I can even speak with authority so far as the house itself is concerned. There is no sentiment in the house either among the Democrats or the Republicans for an extra session."

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, supported Borah's demand. An extra session was desirable, he said, for dealing with additional farm relief legislation, the disposition of Muscle Shoals and action on the bill to regulate the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

"Why this fear of an extra session?" he asked. "If the president is not playing politics with human misery what is it that he dreads? I suspect the constitutional limitation on the length of the session. Congress ought to adjourn when it is through and not before."

Mentions Court First

Borah yesterday mentioned the world court first, but aside from it he enumerated as requiring special consideration bills to regulate interstate motorbus lines and power rates, to revise railroad regulations, to curtail the use of injunctions in labor disputes and for enacting the export debenture plan of farm relief. For these he saw no prospect of passage during the two months which remain to the seventy-first congress.

A suggestion advanced by several senators that if the necessary appropriation bills were threatened by filibustering, a continuing resolution be passed to renew last year's allotments, met with administration disfavor. At the White House it was said the president had no intention of asking such action and speaker Longworth maintained the maneuver would meet with the same treatment as the regular appropriation bills.

ITALIAN PLANE FLEET HOPS FROM MOROCCO

Kenitra, French Morocco—(P)—The fleet of Italian airplanes which is flying from Italy to Rio de Janeiro, took off in groups between 8 a. m. and 9 o'clock a. m. today for Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, next stop on their trip down the African coast. Weather was ideal for flying.

From Villa Cisneros the planes will fly to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and will take off from there across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro.

Fourteen planes are making the trip down the coast. Twelve of them will attempt the transatlantic flight.

RECONSTRUCT CABINET

Athens, Greece—(P)—Premier Venizelos reconstructed the Grecian cabinet, assigning the ministries of war, health and aviation, which he had held, to Generals Katschakis, Papas and Zannas, respectively. They were previously the undersecretaries in those departments. Petrikos Argyropoulos again becomes minister of marine.

LAWRENCE STUDENT STILL UNCONSCIOUS AFTER AUTO CRASH

Although her condition was said to be somewhat improved, Miss Katherine Miller, Kenosha, Lawrence college coed who was injured in an automobile crash on Highway 41 near Rainbow Gardens last Tuesday evening, has been unconscious approximately 160 hours. At 10:30 Tuesday night she will have been unconscious for a week. Miss Miller was riding with Miss Ruby Bergman, another college student, and two Appleton youths, Bernard Pfeiffer and Melvin Manier, when their car and another machine driven by George Eimmerman, Kaukauna, collided.

SCENT INSURANCE PLOT IN SLAYING

Murder Suspect Is Beneficiary in Policies of Slain Man

Clay Center, Kas.—(P)—Officers said today they had discovered an insurance policy executed by L. J. Baldwin, slain last Thursday, naming as his beneficiary Lawrence Bigler, facing a first degree murder charge in connection with Baldwin's death.

The policy was for \$5,000 in event of natural and \$12,000 in event of accidental death, the officers revealed. The finding of other policies totaling \$20,000 taken out by Bigler in favor of Baldwin, was announced.

Officers said Bigler confessed slaying Baldwin, his partner in stock buying enterprises, during a quarrel Thursday night. Bigler is quoted as saying he disposed of his partner's body beside a wrecked truck to make it appear his death was due to an accident.

Explaining the insurance, officers said Bigler told them "it was a case of Bigler getting Baldwin or Baldwin getting Bigler."

Bigler was arraigned yesterday on the charge of murder and committed to jail in default of bond. Officers have been unable to find relatives of Baldwin whose insurance policies gave him as age 29 and his place of birth as Centerville, Mo.

FORCED MARRIAGE PLOT FOILED IN OKLAHOMA

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—The marriage a week ago of Peter Johnson, 52, wealthy Creek freedman of Wewokahn, Okla., frustrated an alleged plot by kidnapers to force him into marriage with another woman. Johnson, who was abducted from the home of his brother-in-law, C. C. Harvey, here Sunday was released unharmed last night.

Two Negro men and a Negro woman responsible for the kidnaping are sought. W. C. Henneberry, assistant county attorney, said the identity of the trio was known.

Johnson reported an attempt was made to force him to marry the Negro woman who participated in the kidnaping, with the object of obtaining part of his wealth. The fact that he was married a week ago, however, balked the plans of the abductors, he said.

Johnson was penniless until oil was found on his land recently. He is a Creek freedman, being descended from Negro slaves of the Indian tribe. The slaves, on being freed, received land allotments along with the tribesmen.

SEXTON FATALLY HURT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Green Bay—(P)—Struck by an automobile as he returned home from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Greenleaf, where he had assisted with Yuletide decorations, A. Farber, 75, church sexton, was dead today.

Herman Ansoorge, Green Bay, an employee of the Milwaukee office of the internal revenue department, said he noticed a man prone on highway 75 and turned his car about to see if he could be of aid. Before he reached the man, he said, a car driven by Ruel Gilson, Reedsville, struck the aged sexton.

Authorities said they believed Farber fell and broke his leg and was attempting to crawl off the highway when hit.

CHILLY WALKS

Do away with shivery walks and chilly car waits by turning over to the Used Car ads and selecting a cozy car. You'll make more calls and money, too. To buy or sell see

Post-Crescent Phone 543 Ask for Classified Ads.

OHIO BOY GETS LIFE TERM FOR SHOOTING MAN

14-year-old Slayer of Produce Dealer Admits Second Degree Murder

St. Clairsville, Ohio—(P)—John Woods, 14-year-old slayer of William Meeker, 60, produce dealer, was sentenced to life imprisonment by common pleas court here last night when he pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder.

Common Pleas Judge W. W. Cowen, who accepted the plea, sentenced Woods to serve at Lancaster reformatory for boys until he becomes 21 years of age, when he will be transferred to Ohio penitentiary for the remainder of his life.

Woods, who had suffered several heart attacks because of fear of death in the electric chair, was jubilant when the sentence was pronounced. He smiled and joked with court attaches.

Meeker was wounded fatally when he resisted Woods and Louis Kuhlen, 17, who attempted to rob him of the receipts of a load of produce sold in Martins Ferry on last Sept. 20. He died a few days later.

Kuhlen pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced to a life term in Ohio penitentiary which he now is serving. He said Woods fired the fatal shot, officers claimed.

Woods was one of the youngest boys ever indicted in Ohio on a first degree murder charge.

VERMONT GOVERNOR NAMES NEW SENATOR

Montpelier, Vt.—(P)—Frank C. Partridge, Proctor, business man, today was appointed by Gov. John E. Weeks at United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Frank L. Greene last Wednesday.

Partridge will serve until a successor has been elected at a special election called by the governor today, to be held March 31. The governor also directed that a special senatorial primary be held March 3, the regular town meeting date.

Partridge, a staunch Republican, is 71 years old. From 1888 to 1890 he served as secretary to the secretary of war. In 1890 he was appointed solicitor in the department of state and in 1893 was named as a special envoy to Venezuela. He is president of the Vermont Marble company.

EIGHTEEN PLANES AND HANGAR LOST IN FIRE

Chicago—(P)—A hangar and 18 airplanes were destroyed by fire at the Pal-Waukee airport northwest of Chicago today. None of the other three hangars was threatened but the flames spread quickly in the north hangar and practically nothing of value was left. Airport officials estimated the loss at \$200,000.

Three of the planes that burned belonged to the Pal-Waukee corporation. The rest were privately owned. All were single-engine aircraft. The fire was believed to have started in a boiler room as the result of some accident to the heating system.

ACCUSE SHERIFF OF GRAFT

Janesville—(P)—Charges that Sheriff Charley Garey has received payment for meals never served prisoners at the county jail were being investigated today by a special committee appointed by the county board. Sheriff Garey asked a complete investigation before he retired from office.

London Traffic Helpless In Thick, Soot-Laden Fog

London—(P)—Opaque fog, thickened by soot and smoke from London's soft coal burning factories, pressed down on the city and southern England again today, hampering communications and slowing shipping in adjacent waters to almost complete stoppage.

Veterans recalled the fogs of 30 years ago, before the soft coal nuisance had become so pronounced as being the only conditions of recent time which might be compared with conditions in southern England during the past few days.

The greatest tie-up of rail, highway, air and water transportation in the memory of the younger generation has resulted the heavy evil smelling mists and the postal service, as a consequence, has been totally unable to cope with the Christmas parcel rush.

People leaving business late yesterday evening found no means of reaching their suburban homes, with trains and omnibus lines suspended or the service greatly curtailed. Railroad terminals and stations were crowded with people with places to go but no way to get there.

PERRY SUSPECT BEING SOUGHT BY TEXAS COPS

Man Released on Bond Now Believed Wisconsin Bigamist and Slayer

Dallas, Texas—(P)—Dallas officers were searching today for a man released a week ago on bond for alleged theft in an effort to satisfy themselves he was not the much-sought George Perry, bigamist and slayer.

The man, who gave his name as P. Gorlane, had been accused by a Dallas widow of proposing marriage to her and after receiving her acceptance obtaining \$2,000 from her to invest in an oil project. She alleged that he did not appear for the wedding.

Shortly after he was placed in a jail he told officers one of his fellow prisoners took \$1,400, in currency from his person and passed it through the bars to an inmate of an adjoining cell. The entire jail populace went through a "shakedown" but the money was not found.

Wanted for Murder

Milwaukee—(P)—George Perry is wanted by Vilas co., Wis., authorities on a warrant charging him with slaying Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, Chicago widow, whom he is alleged to have wed a few weeks before her body was found in the woods near Eagle River, Wis.

After the body of Mrs. Hackett had been identified, search was instituted for Perry, a former Milwaukee railroad brakeman. Mrs. Hackett is believed to have been slain about 6 p. m. The body was not found until Sept. 30.

The publicity given the search for Perry brought forth information regarding four alleged bigamous marriages he had contracted in cities in the middle west.

His first wife, Mrs. Mary Perry, mother of his three minor children, lives here. She told authorities Perry deserted her in August, 1929. Others he is alleged to have married are: Kathryn Gohardt, Cleveland, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Lida Downey, Eldorado, Ill., and Mrs. Harriet Milligan, Belleville, Ill.

WHITE CHRISTMAS IN MANY SECTIONS

Snow Falls Over Wide Area With Mild Temperatures Prevailing

New York—(P)—Santa Claus will be able to cover a good part of the United States in his sleigh on Christmas eve.

Snow started falling generally today from Virginia to central New England in the Great Lakes region and in Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys.

In New York city a light snow melted almost as soon as it met the pavement, but in the suburbs and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania there was an accumulation of one to three inches. Continuation of the snowfall in the east was forecast for tonight and tomorrow morning.

Mild temperatures—for the second day of winter—were reported from all sections of the country but somewhat colder weather tonight was forecast.

FARMERS GRADUALLY CONTROLLING OUTPUT

Washington—(P)—The nation's farmers are, in the opinion of the farm board, gradually controlling a greater volume of their products as these move through marketing channels to the ultimate consumer.

Of the two million odd farmers comprising the membership of 12,663 farmer-owned and controlled cooperative associations, in the country, the board said today, more than a million have been added through the Agricultural Marketing act in the handling of more than 40 farm crops.

These developments were described in a new farm board publication covering activities of the board together with the organization and marketing plans of cooperative sales agencies.

IDENTIFY SUSPECT AS BANDIT GANG MEMBER

Danville, Ill.—(P)—William Long, held by Indiana authorities for the robbery of the bank at Clinton, Ind., has been identified as Mike Burke, alias Jimmie Wilson, who participated in the robbery of a federal reserve bank truck at Denver, Col., Dec. 18, 1929, according to word received from Denver authorities. The Denver band escaped with \$200,000.

U. S. CONTRACTS WILL MAINTAIN WAGE STANDARD

Hoover Gives Figures on Government Projects During Coming Year

SHOWS LARGE INCREASE Points to Work of Industry and Labor to Keep Up Present Standard

Washington—(P)—President Hoover said today the total expenditure by the federal government during the calendar year 1931 for public works would total \$724,000,000.

The president has informed the various executive departments that the policy of the federal government is that wages on contracts let by the government shall be held up to the standard existing in the districts where the work is done.

The president said that when depression had first struck, he had been instrumental in securing an agreement between industry and labor that guaranteed as far as possible no reduction in wages. In view of this, he said, the federal government has necessarily required contractors to maintain wage scales at their pre-depression levels.

There have been some difficulties with minor contractors, he said, but these have been adjusted. The estimated total for federal aid to highways for the calendar year 1931 was set by Mr. Hoover at \$219,922,500; public buildings \$173,869,000; rivers and harbors \$159,557,000; ship construction \$129,920,000; aircraft and air navigation \$30,882,000; miscellaneous \$9,807,000.

His statement said the \$724,000,000 comprises "with the rate of about \$75,000,000 per annum prior to the depression."

Arriving at his final figure, the president reviewed the estimated expenditures for the present fiscal year and for the year ending on June 30, 1932. His estimate of all construction expenditures was \$276,567,000 for 1931, \$330,455,000 for the 1931 fiscal year, and \$625,661,000 for the 1932 year.

Other Appropriations

"To the above," Mr. Hoover explained, "must be added the emergency appropriations for still further acceleration of public works already authorized by congress, which monies will be spent during the calendar year 1931, as follows:

"Highways—\$90,500,000. "Rivers and harbors public works—\$35,500,000. "Total—\$116,000,000.

"In addition thereto must also be added the acceleration of public buildings programs and application of accumulated and unexpended balances from previous appropriations which can now be applied through authority to employ outside architects, amounting to \$30,000,000. . . .

"The relief to agriculture of all sorts including farm board appropriations are estimated as follows:

Fiscal year 1931, none. "If to reduce it to the calendar year 1931 we take half of each fiscal year 1931 and 1932 (\$125,000,000) and add the \$45,000,000 for drought relief, we have a total for 1931 calendar year of \$160,000,000."

FUNDS FOR STATES

Washington—(P)—State highway departments were notified today that their respective portions of the \$30,000,000 emergency highway construction appropriation is available immediately.

The federal and money is to be officially apportioned today by Secretary Hyde.

The nation will make all of the \$30,000,000 available to the states for use in matching their regular federal aid apportionments, including those for the fiscal year 1932.

Captain C. D. Curtis, chief of the control of the bureau of public roads, pointed out that to the extent that states have plans ready for work, the appropriation would mean nearly double that amount or \$160,000,000 of new highway construction.

He estimated more than one half of the money would go directly to labor and that a large portion would go to labor indirectly.

The government, under the plan contemplated in the legislation, will carry the full amount of the construction bills of the states on work done to Sept. 3, within the limits of the emergency appropriation.

Captain Curtis said an informal survey indicated the states have enough work projected to absorb all of the emergency appropriation together with a like amount of the regular federal aid apportionments.

The apportionments to the states include the following: Illinois \$3,400,116; Indiana \$2,045,929; Iowa \$2,116,369; Kansas \$5,123,301; Michigan \$2,521,382; Minnesota \$2,249,993; Missouri \$2,526,823; Montana \$1,671,380; Nebraska \$1,708,031; North Dakota \$1,298,532; South Dakota \$1,337,973; Wisconsin \$1,392,410.

FARMER IS KILLED

Billings, Mont.—(P)—Driven against a milkchurn by a horse kick, Walter Mordring, 18, died yesterday from the wounds.

Major Shepard's Attorneys Preparing To Appeal For New Trial

LIFE SENTENCE VERDICT HIT BY DEFENSE STAFF

"If Major Shepard Murdered His Wife He Should Hang," Lawyer Says

Kansas City, Kas.—(AP)—Under the shadow of a life term as a wife slayer, Major Charles A. Shepard prepared to return today to Denver and the solace of his army associates.

Major Shepard, accused of fatally poisoning his second wife to pursue an improper love affair, was convicted yesterday by a federal court jury on a charge of first degree murder. Under the verdict, "without capital punishment," life sentence is mandatory.

Miss Grace Brandon, 24, former sweetheart of the 59-year-old medical corps pulmonary specialist, expressed regret in San Antonio, Texas, at his conviction.

"I feel sorry for him," said Miss Brandon, returning from Kansas City to a motor car the major gave her and her duties in the air corps supply office at Brooks Field, "as I would for anyone else in the same circumstances. But I don't know of anything I can do for him now."

"I felt certain," she added, "as everyone else seemed to, that he would be acquitted. It is too bad. I intend to return to my old circle, bridge parties, theaters and other social affairs of which I am fond."

Miss Brandon said she was still in doubt as to Major Shepard's guilt, but had said nothing as a witness to "hurt" him.

Major Shepard was suspended from the staff of Fitzsimons General Hospital, in Denver, upon his arrest March 12, 1929, for the death of his wife, Mrs. Zola Shepard, at Fort Riley, Kas., June 15, 1928.

He said he expected to return to the hospital under \$25,000 bond pending arraignment before Judge Richard J. Hopkins for sentence in Topeka, Kas., Feb. 2, when his attorneys will seek a new trial. Officers and patients of the hospital sent him sympathetic messages.

Lawyer Hits Verdict

The verdict was assailed by C. L. Kagey of defense counsel as a "compromise."

"If Major Shepard actually murdered his wife," Kagey said, "he should be hanged for it."

Major Shepard, who wept silently as the jury's decision was read, nodded assent.

"I am absolutely innocent," the major said, "and the case will eventually be thrown out of court."

Harry S. Class, chief of the defense staff, said a dozen offers of financial assistance had been presented Major Shepard for a new trial of appeal, including \$500 from one man previously unknown to both Major Shepard and his counsel.

Judge Class said of "thirty or forty" possible grounds for appeal, the testimony of a nurse that Mrs. Shepard told her "Major Shepard has poisoned me" would be attacked in seeking a new trial.

"The nurse, Claire Brown of Topeka, testified under defense objections, the court ruled the words admissible as a death bed statement."

The jury returned its verdict after three days of deliberation.

It convicted on circumstantial evidence in which the government asserted Major Shepard was engaged secretly to Miss Brandon in the fall of 1928 while he was assigned from Fort Riley to Brooks Field, Texas, as a student flight surgeon. Expert witnesses testified they found poison in Mrs. Shepard's viscera following an autopsy held over Major Shepard's protest.

The defense asserted relations of Miss Brandon and Major Shepard were platonic until after Mrs. Shepard's death and gifts he sent were merely a tribute to her as a friend. It painted Mrs. Shepard, a former nurse, as a liquor addict who had hinted of suicide.

ATTACK THEOLOGICAL VIEWS OF COLLEGE HEAD

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Allegations attacking the theological views of Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, a Presbyterian college here, have been made by a group of Memphis Presbyterian ministers. It was made known last night by E. B. LeMaster, chairman of the board of directors of the college.

The charges, which also allege extravagance, were brought by "four or five individuals," Mr. LeMaster said, and were general in character, specifying few grounds. Neither Dr. Diehl nor the ministers listed as signers of the petition would discuss the matter.

The charges were discussed at a closed meeting of the local Presbyterian Pastors association yesterday, but it was said that no action was taken.

The charges, under church procedure, may also be presented to the synods of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana or to the Nashville presbytery of which Dr. Diehl is a member.

RECEIVE TWELVE BIDS ON OIL FOR COUNTY

Twelve bids were received by the county highway committee Monday afternoon from oil companies who desire to furnish the county with oil for county trucks and cars. The committee spent most of the afternoon listening to representatives of each company discuss the benefits of his product. Tabulation of the bids has not yet been completed and no action has been taken on letting the contract.

Paris—Zola is the best seller in France, Balzac next. Of 100 books bought at one big store where a test was made, 40 were classics or reprints of noted works, 20 adventure stories, 20 modern fiction, 10 books of this age.

SCHNEIDER RETURNS TO CITY FOR HOLIDAYS

Congressman George J. Schneider arrived in the city last night from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending sessions of Congress. He expects to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in Appleton, returning to Washington shortly after Jan. 1.

YULETIDE LIGHTS INCREASE DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY

Engineers to "Stand by" to Assure Continuous Service

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Every furnace in every steam-generated electric plant in this country will get a few more shovels full of coal each day and every water-powered generator will speed up to keep the Yuletide lights burning on the Christmas trees for the next 10 days.

Special emergency hookups will be provided in case of possible accident or storms, and engineers and electricians will "stand by" constantly to assure continuous service.

For there have been over 50,000,000 colored lights sold which will be shining out of the evergreen branches during the holidays. This in itself means a big volume of business for the lamp manufacturers, even though many Christmas trees are put away each year and used again.

The Christmas trees in America will number around 6,000,000, it is estimated, and despite the fact that people living in timbered regions can cut their own, the cost probably has exceeded \$2,500,000 for the trees alone. Transportation of these trees to market has brought revenues to railroad, ship and truck lines.

800 Tons Tinsel

The department of commerce estimates that over 800 tons of tinsel, artificial snow and glass china and metal ornaments will be suspended from the trees. The amount imported from other countries last Christmas was valued at \$900,000. This huge business has grown out of the idea of a Scandinavian householder who centuries ago decorated a tree with a red apple, a white apple and gilded nuts to represent the sun, moon and stars. Packers and candle manufacturers also will reap their customary harvest this year.

It is estimated from the figures of the National Electric Light association that for the period from Dec. 24 to Dec. 31 this use of electricity will be about 1,900,000,000 kilowatt hours. This will be a gain of about 150,000,000 kilowatt hours as compared to the rate of consumption early in the fall and no small part of it is directly attributable to the Christmas trees, the keeping of stores open at night, extra performances in theatres during the holidays and the fact that the period contains the shortest days of the year.

VOICES OBJECTION TO CHANNEL PLAN

Dam Would Threaten Power Supply, Moline Firm President Thinks

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—United States engineers' plans for a nine foot Mississippi river channel met yesterday objection at the public hearing. Sam S. Davis, president of the Moline Water Power company, charged that if the dam to be constructed across the river at this point should at any time fail to hold the water, the Moline Power company and the Arsenal Moline power plant would be rendered totally inoperative.

Davis urged a complete rejection of the proposed dam and suggested expenditures of two million dollars in widening and extending the Moline canal and lock instead.

"This will cost but two million as compared to an estimated expenditure of over five million for the proposed dam, and will fit in just as well with the nine-foot channel project," he said.

This statement aroused lively argument. Davenport representatives headed by George Baker, president of the Interstate Power company, insisted bluntly that this plan would leave Davenport high and dry so far as navigation is concerned.

A demand for a further study by engineers to determine whether the retaining wall and intercepting sewer similar to that which will be built to protect Davenport from floods and to dispose of sewage should not also be built on the Illinois side to protect Moline and East Moline was submitted on behalf of those cities.

Col. Robert I. Randolph, Chicago consulting engineer, appeared as spokesman for Moline and East Moline. He was not ready to furnish any estimate as to the probable cost of such work.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Minneapolis—(AP)—When they ran away from Le Crosse High school to Winona, Minn., and got married, it was romance, Mrs. Josephine Devine, 21, and her husband, Bernard, 22, believed.

Now, four years later, Mrs. Devine says her husband believes the trip was just a joke. She asks for a divorce on grounds of non-support. She alleges in her petition that they never lived together and that each time she suggested founding a home, her husband treated the idea as a joke.

Moscow—A circular appeals to school children to devote their spare time to studying motor vehicles, for "the U. S. S. R. is becoming a country of automobilism." Millions of cars and tractors will require drivers in a few years, the circular adds.

Five Sets of Twins, 14 Children and \$175 a Month!



Council-Bluffs, Iowa—Beat this, if you can—five sets of twins in one family and all brothers and sisters! Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruger of Council Bluffs are the proud parents and in addition to the twins they have four other children, making 14 in all. Kruger is a railroad carpenter and earns \$175 a month, but Mrs. Kruger is a good housekeeper and a wise manager and thus makes both ends meet. Mrs. Kruger says she would welcome at least one more set of twins to round out the family.

Patron Of Poets Doesn't Want To Have Birthday

Chicago—(AP)—Miss Harriet Monroe, "patron saint" of American poetry, came to her seventieth birthday anniversary today and spoke her faith in the future of her art and America's appreciation of it.

For herself, "one success is enough in anyone's life." Although she wrote the "Columbian Ode" that 5,000 voices thundered at the inaugural of the world's fair in 1893, Miss Monroe will leave to another the writing of an ode for Chicago's Century of Progress exposition in 1933.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she told an interviewer. "I haven't even remembered it. I don't have anniversaries any more. I haven't for years. Please don't mention it."

She quickly reverted to the "Columbian Ode" and the prospects of writing one for the forthcoming fair.

"Circumstances were different then," she said. "The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was most impressive. I wrote the ode as a result. It was successful. One success is enough in anybody's life. If there's one to be written for the forthcoming exposition, somebody else'll have to write it. There are, after all, plenty of capable poets. I'd even be interested in holding a contest, although I never did believe that art did its best under competition."

FAMED PARTNERSHIP IS BROUGHT TO END

Ruggles and Rademaker Salt Plant Sold to Morton Salt Company.

Manistee, Mich.—(AP)—The \$5,000,000 salt plant of Ruggles and Rademaker here was sold yesterday to the sole bidders, the Morton Salt company. The successful, and only bid was \$1,450,000.

The sale brought to a final settlement the 40-year partnership of Charles H. Ruggles, 64, eccentric bachelor lumber magnate and his former office boy Mayor John H. Rademaker. It also closed finally the bitterness that marred their last years of partnership.

In May, 1929, the mayor filed suit for \$5,000,000, charging Ruggles with fraud and denying partnership in their joint operation of the lumber and salt industries. Ruggles counter-charged Rademaker with \$800,000 fraud on a lumber deal. A court settlement was made in December, 1929.

Ruggles, who lived alone in meager furnished rooms over his office, gained his wealth in lumber dealing and through his purchase of part interest in the salt and lumber company that later bore his and Rademaker's names.

Mayor Rademaker entered his employ when 14 years old, at \$50 a year. The suit brought out that the most he was paid was \$1,500 a year, but that gifts totalling several hundred thousand dollars were made to him. In his suit, he sought relief from \$3,000,000 obligations he claimed were incurred through his association with the eccentric partner. Under the settlement he was freed of \$1,000,000 of these obligations and released from partnership.

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Fair and warmer is the forecast for Wednesday. Slides will be clear and the mercury is due for a long climb. A few clouds will cover the sky tonight, but ideal weather will prevail tomorrow, according to the weather man.

Snow has been forecast for the upper and lower lake regions during the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the upper and lower lake regions.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 7 degrees above zero, the lowest morning temperature here this week. At noon Tuesday it registered 33 degrees, the highest noon temperature this week.

CUTS TREES WITHOUT PERMISSION; FINED

Gust Misterek, Appleton, was fined \$35 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of cutting trees without permission on the farm of Arnold Schmidt in the town of Black Creek. Earl Wooden, Appleton, who was arrested with Misterek on the same charge, pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for Jan. 3. He furnished bonds of \$50. The two men were arrested this morning by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Mr. Schmidt, who charged he caught the pair cutting Christmas trees on his land.

7 for Regularity

There's nothing as persuasive as a regular bus when it comes to getting you places on time! You are up and away just when you should because you want to ride comfortably to your destination.

Ride Power Co. Buses and learn the secret to regularity—in your business, social and shopping engagements.

(Power Co. Bus drivers wish you a Merry Christmas!)

There are Power Co. Buses at convenient points, operating at convenient times under courteous drivers.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

MAKE PLANS FOR FARM INSTITUTE AT HORTONVILLE

Committee Arranges Program for Two-day Event Jan. 20 and 21

Plans for the farm institute at Hortonville on Jan. 20 and 21 were discussed at a meeting of the institute committee at Hortonville last night. This is one of two institutes which will be held during January in the county. The second will take place at Black Creek on Jan. 22 and 23.

Members of the committees in charge of arrangements are: Executive committee, John Dobbertin, Harry Jack, Ervin Tellock, John Bottensak, Fred Behman, John Casey, Joseph Komp, Ransom Griswold, John Sawall and Henry Kreutzberg; evening program, A. L. Collar, Don Morgan and Jerry Ziem; noon lunch, Wilbur Collar, Ted Gartzke and Elmer Falck; reception, Walter Schroeder and Douglas Hodgins; music, E. A. Buchman, John Buchman and Martin Birmingham; poster contest, A. L. Collar, Steve Otis and Gus Sell.

Marketing, soils improvement, and latest developments in agriculture are some of the subjects which will be discussed by experts from the state department of agriculture. The speaking programs will be interspersed with numbers presented by local talent.

Plan Two Programs

Programs are being planned for both evenings. The first evening there will be a demonstration of singing by the rural schools pupils of those schools in the district which are enrolled in the music program.

The second evening there will be old time fiddlers and accordion players contests, presentation of several educational motion pictures, and an old time dance.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, is arranging a special program for the women for the two days. She is being assisted by Mrs. Steve Otis of the American Legion auxiliary at Hortonville and by members of the home economics clubs in that district.

The poster contest is open to all schools in the Hortonville district. Each school will hold a local contest, first to choose the best poster, advertising the institute. The winning posters from each school will then be entered in the final contest and a grand prize will be awarded for the best poster of all. The posters will be placed throughout the district to advertise the institute.

Canberra, Australia.—A lot of "rare old Swiss," "English" and "Dutch" cheese is made in Australia. A high tariff prevented such varieties from being imported, so Australians learned to produce them and now propose to export them.

AMENDMENT KEEPS PRISONERS FROM DOING U. S. LABOR

Will Prevent Departments from Securing Work from Federal Convicts

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Amendment of a pending bill to prevent Uncle Sam from having his work done by convict labor has been won by Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, over the opposition of the Department of Justice, which administers the federal prisons.

The bill is designed to authorize any executive department of independent establishment to do work for any other executive department or independent establishment. Rep. Hull saw in this measure, which was before the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, a chance for the government to send federal prisoners, for example, to do work in navy yards and other governmental establishments, in competition with civilian workers.

A representative of the Department of Justice opposed the Hull amendment, pointing out that there are many federal prisoners without anything to do. They could make mail sacks for the postoffice department, it was suggested.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt the Hull amendment.

Representative Hull says he approves the other aspects of the bill, but does not want any expansion of convict labor.

Under this bill, for example, the Coast Guard, which is part of the Treasury Department, could have its boats made in government Navy yards without opening bids to private companies. The Navy yards employ civilian labor on a per diem basis. The Bureau of Fisheries, which is in the Department of Commerce, could likewise have its boats built in government Navy yards, and could be interchanged among government departments.

Sale on Xmas Slippers—Wolf Shoe Co.

CHEMIST WINS AWARD FOR HIS WRITINGS

Milwaukee—(AP)—William H. Nichols medal for the outstanding contribution to the literature of chemistry, has been awarded to Dr. John Arthur Wilson, consulting chemist here, he was advised today.

He will receive the award in New York City Mar. 13 before a joint meeting of the American Chemical society, the American Electro-chemical society and the New York chapters of the Society of Chemical Industries of Great Britain and a French chemical organization.

The award comes, he understands, for his articles on the subject were published in technical magazines.

JAZZ AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington—(AP)—Jazz music again will resound through the White House Dec. 30, with Allan Hoover host at a dance to 200 or more members of the capital's younger society set. A private dance orchestra has been engaged for the festivities in the east room. The son of President and Mrs. Hoover is spending his holidays from Harvard university with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Manney of Wauwatosa are spending several days with friends in Appleton.

APPROVE PLANS FOR BRIDGE AT KAUKAUNA

Clearances Are Considered Ample for Tug-towed Barge Traffic

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent

Washington—The assistant secretary of war, Colonel Frederick E. Payne, today approved this plan of a bridge to replace an existing bridge across the Fox river and the United States canal at Lawest in Kaukauna.

The Wisconsin highway commission applied for approval of the plans. The clearances provided by the new bridge are considered ample for the tug-towed barge traffic on this part of the Fox river.

Plans for the existing bridge were approved in December, 1928.

Misses Jean and Harriet Harlow of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are spending the Christmas holidays with friends in and near Appleton.

A Plentiful Supply of Fine Christmas Poultry

No Shortage at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Mkts.

**Whether you want Turkey
for your Christmas Dinner,
a Goose, Duck or Chicken
you can get what you want
at our Markets--All fine
quality No. 1 Birds with
heads off and intestines
removed.**

This Christmas--For Home & Family

Lots of Clean Heat at Lower Cost.

POWER CO. COKE

Power Company Coke costs no more than other good fuels, and, because it is slower burning and requires less attention, one order can adequately heat the average home all winter.

There's another saving with Power Company Coke, too. This clean, sootless, smokeless fuel eliminates so much work throughout the house. It means less mopping, cleaner drapes and rugs—less expense for keeping the house in a healthy condition.

Our fuel expert's ready to show you how to best use this better fuel.

Phone for his free services now.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

APPLETON Phone 480 NEENAH Phone 16-W
or Your Fuel Dealer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEATH CLAIMS PUBLISHER OF FAMOUS SONGS

Charles K. Harris, Writer of "After the Ball," Dies in New York

New York—(AP)—Charles K. Harris, who entranced the nation under the spell of "After the Ball," is dead.

The song publisher died at his home yesterday after an illness of three weeks. He was 65 years old. Surviving are the widow, the former Cora Levenson of Owensboro, Ky., and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Weil of Chicago, and Miss Mildred Harris.

Mrs. Harris was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., grew up in Saginaw, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, and settled in New York. As a mogul of "Tin Pan alley," he created a fortune from the publishing business in late years but wrote no songs comparable to his earlier efforts.

Music charmed him as a boy. At 16, he wrote his first ballad "Can't Help So Sorry Forgetting" inspired by his first love affair. Then followed "Thou Art Ever in My Thoughts" and "If I Were Chief of Police," his first efforts to be published.

"After the Ball" was born in a sweetheart's quarrel which Mr. Harris witnessed in a Chicago dance hall. This is the way he saw it: After the ball is over, After the break of dawn, After the dancers leaving, After the stars are gone, Many a heart is aching, If you could read their all, Many the hopes that have vanished.

After the ball, James Aldrich Libby sang it first—at the Bijou theatre in Chicago. It was a hit and orders came so fast that Mr. Harris had to borrow funds to print it. As late as 1926, the lyric was selling at 5,000 copies a year.

Mr. Harris had the distinction of being one of the few men who threw out Mayor James J. Walker when young "Jimmy" wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" the publisher turned him down at frequent intervals.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Riverside Memorial chapel.

LIVED IN MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee—(AP)—Charles K. Harris, 65, who thrilled the hearts of the youth of a bygone day with his ballad "After the Ball," was unable to read music when living here. But he determined on a musical career and set about by learning to play the banjo by ear. Soon after he mastered the technique, he became a professor of music and gave banjo lessons to a class including Bud Fisher, the cartoonist; Fred Pabst, George R. Nash; and others whose names have become prominent.

Playing for clubs and parties, Harris became proficient, then he began composing songs. Receiving encouragement from Nat Goodwin, the actor, Harris entered the composing business in earnest, setting up a sign over his office, "Songs Written to Order."

Critics first said "After the Ball," was too long and too slow. But when Libby sang it, its success was instantaneous.

A reading of the titles of his songs, Harris' friends said, illustrated his outlook on life. Among the dozens of songs he wrote were "Break the News to Mother," "Hello, Hello, Give Me Heaven," and "Kiss and Let's Make Up."

Up until a few days before his death, Harris continued writing—songs, stories, movie scenarios.

NO INQUEST INTO WEYAUWEGA DEATH

Officials Find John Kadolph, 11, Killed in Unavoidable Accident

No inquest will be held into the death of John Kadolph, 11-year-old Weyauwega boy, who was fatally injured when struck by a truck driven by Glen Shreve, a high school boy, Sunday evening at Weyauwega. The accident was considered unavoidable.

Kadolph was riding on a sled pulled by a playmate, Gordon Klug, when the boys were crossing Main street when the truck hit the sled. Shreve said he was blinded by lights of an approaching car and did not see the boys. After the accident he proceeded on his way home, believing he had struck a sled but that no one was on it.

The Kadolph boy was taken to a doctor's office and died on the way to a Waupaca hospital.

NAME RECEIVER FOR SEYMOUR STOREKEEPER

Harvey P. Muehl, Seymour, was named receiver for F. W. Huth, Seymour, general store proprietor, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday on complaint of the Seymour State bank. Mr. Huth did not object to the appointment of a receiver and admitted that allegations of the complaint were true. The bank charged that it held a chattel mortgage note for \$8,425 against Huth and that he is unable to pay this amount. It also said that it believed that he is deeply in debt to other firms and individuals in addition to this note. Mr. Huth represents one of Seymour's wards on the county board.

LITTLE CHUTE HUNTER IS INJURED IN LEG

Steve Bedwell, 22, Little Chute, sustained a flesh wound while hunting Sunday afternoon in the Center swamp. A gun in the hands of his brother accidentally discharged, the shot entering the leg between the knee and hip.

Composer Dies



CHARLES K. HARRIS

"DOUBLE FEMALE" FLY REVEALS NEW LAWS OF HEREDITY

Peculiar Species Is Developed in Experiments by Dr. Bridges

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Pasadena, Calif. —(AP)—An astonishing kind of yeast fly which is ordinary female on its left side and a new and different sort of female on its right has been developed at the California Institute of Technology.

This type of fly adds to previous knowledge of the laws governing heredity and growth. It was obtained through breeding methods devised by Dr. Calvin B. Bridges of the Carnegie Institution of Washington while working in the laboratory here.

In a specimen of this fly the two sides differ markedly in appearance. The fly's left wing, by curling upward at its tip, appears scarcely more than half the length of the right wing, which is actually the shorter and narrower.

The left wing is lighter in color. The left eye is darker than the right. There are other sharp differences in bristles and hairs.

These regional differences make the fly a "mosaic" and are the visible signs of the two kinds of females.

The characteristic of the left side is an ordinary female because they are inherited in the ordinary manner from both father and mother.

But those on the right side are inherited from the father only. Yet it can be proved that this side remains female. Hitherto all insects of this restricted, one-sided male inheritance have been males.

The inheritance on both sides is transmitted by microscopical, sausage-shaped bodies called chromosomes which are present in each cell.

The cells of the normally female left side carry two sets of chromosomes, one from each parent.

On the right side the cells have only one set, which comes from the father.

The fact that the fly remains female in the side containing only male-inherited chromosomes bears out a prediction made by Dr. Bridges.

This was based on his theory of "genetic balance," which means that the sex of each individual depends upon the particular balance struck between the genes or "determiners" for maleness and femaleness.

PORTION OF ST. LOUIS FEELS EARTH TREMOR

St. Louis—(AP)—The south portion of St. Louis, a residential section, experienced an earthquake shock today, a noticeable tremor which lasted one minute shaking houses and frightening residents. The seismograph at St. Louis university showed the quake very near St. Louis and recorded it at 8:44 a. m.

No damage to buildings or homes as a result of the shock was reported. Numerous calls came to newspaper offices from residents in the district seeking information, many thinking an explosion probably had occurred, although no report was heard.

One man, who said he was in the basement of his house, said the quake was so severe he was thrown from his feet.

ASSASSINS TRY TO KILL INDIA OFFICIAL

Lahore, India—(AP)—Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, governor of the Punjab, was wounded above the left hip and in one arm today by two of six shots fired at him as he attended the university convocation. Both wounds were stated to be minor. Two police officials were also hurt in the attempt on the governor's life. Two students were arrested in connection with the attempt.

He is the patron saint of pawn-

SENATOR MCGILL ONE OF KANSAS' SHREWDEST SONS

Says He Wasn't Surprised at His Victory Over Allen

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Senator George McGill's opportunity to speed America on toward her glorious destiny during his career as a public servant still lies before him, but he is undoubtedly one of the shrewdest, smart sons of Kansas.

The whole world would have laughed at the idea of any Democrat being elected to the Senate in Kansas— if it had known that any one ever had the idea. But McGill had looked into the future and had been reasonably sure about it all along.

"Weren't you astonished to find yourself elected over Henry Allen?" one asked him as soon as he came here to take his seat.

"No, sir," replied George McGill. "I wasn't even surprised. There was an election this year and Henry Allen was going to be the Republican candidate and I thought I saw an opportunity. So I just took advantage of the opportunity. You see, it was all very simple."

McGill looks at you out of the corner of his eye as if he were about to wink at you or had just finished. Its sly, shrewd look which seems to imply that McGill has a joke on you, or that you're trying to have one on him or that you're both having a joke on each other.

Hard to Interview
That's all rather confusing, especially since an interviewer doesn't get much out of him, but at least one gains the impression that McGill will not join the dumbbell bloc in the Senate, which some experts believe is already far too powerful.

The half dozen new senators had different ideas on how to appear to take the oath. Williamson of Kentucky, tall, gray and cadaverous, wore a long coat to his knees—lappets trimmed in black silk—and striped pants. Bulkeley of Ohio, square-jawed and large, had on a dark heringbone gray business suit whose coat kept bunching up over his shoulders. Carey of Wyoming, with aspect prosperous and statesmanlike, was impeccably groomed, in a gray suit which fitted him like a glove.

He's Almost Bald
McGill wears no hair for nearly 10 inches to the rear of his eyebrows, whereupon hair begins to flourish in luxuriant profusion. He is clever and likeable and a good speaker, though no great legal expert—just a good all-around prosecutor and general practitioner in so far as his record as a lawyer goes. He never played any golf or any bridge. His only game is billiards and not much else. His reading is principally historical and legal and he smokes pipe and cigars.

He was born 51 years ago in Lucas county, Ia., which is exactly the same county where Congressman Edgar Howard of Nebraska, Senator-elect Dickinson of Iowa and various Californians were born.

After he moved to Kansas he gave vocal lessons and taught mathematics to pay his way through law school. He practiced law in Wichita until 1904 and was four years county prosecutor, his only previous public job.

In 1924 he was chairman of the Democratic state convention and in 1928 at Houston made a presidential nominating speech for Congressman W. A. Ayres, his old friend and associate.

Campaigning this year, he toured Kansas in a flivver, speaking usually on street corners. Apparently no one was so bold as to call him a fool except the voters. The Democratic national and state organizations didn't suppose he could win and gave him little support.

Fortunately for McGill, there were various elements that didn't support Allen, either—political factions, organized labor and many farmers among them. McGill won because so many Republicans were sour on Allen and because McGill "thought he saw an opportunity."

Whereupon he suddenly became very famous. He came here to Washington and met such distinguished Kansans as Vice President Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper for the first time.

In the Senate he probably will be a good conservative farm bloc man, sympathetic to labor measures and, as he once said, "dry as punk."

There isn't much difference between Republicans and Democrats in Kansas," he explains. "Most of us out there are free-thinkers, politically speaking."

CLOSE OFFICES
Offices at the county courthouse will be closed all day Thursday.

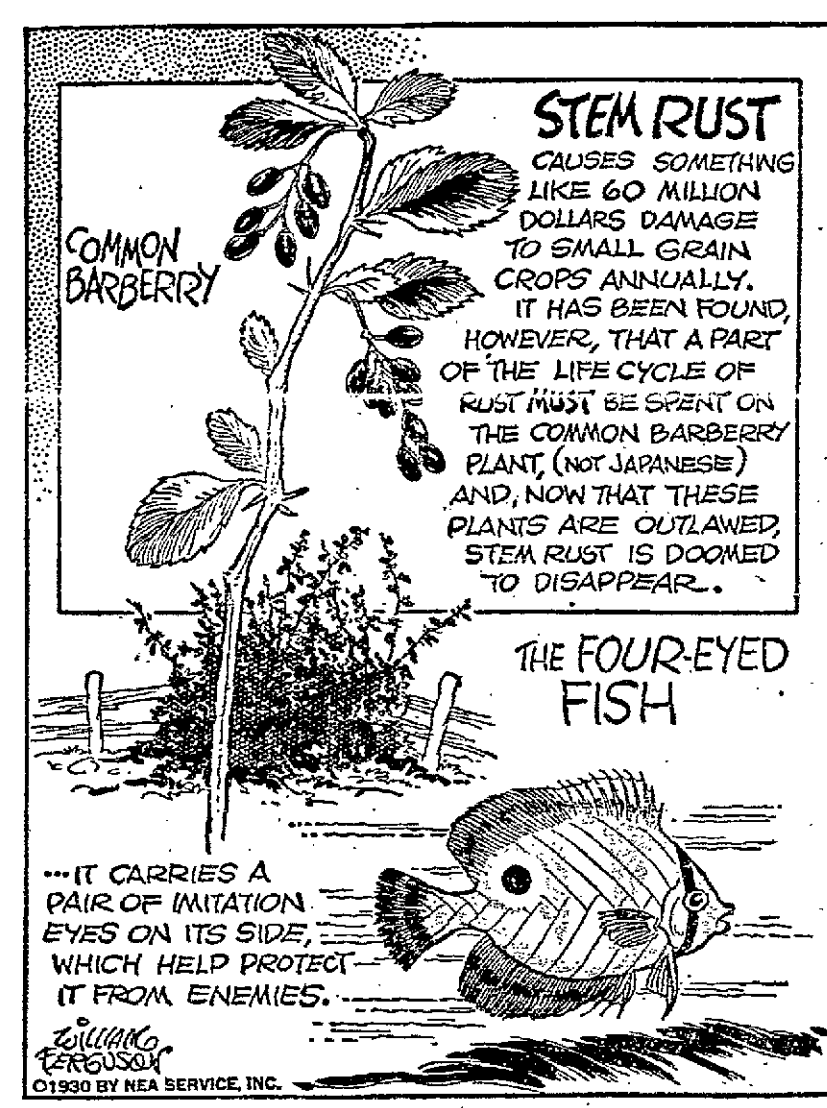
James D. Hantschel, county clerk, said the offices will be open Friday morning for business as usual.

brokers, too, for having converted a blasphemous pawnbroker of Calabria who smashed the saints' image because its presence had failed to keep out robbers. When St. Nick reformed the robbers as well as the pawnbroker, the robbers adopted him also.

He is credited with restoring to life three schoolboys of Myra who had been murdered, thus becoming the beloved patron of school children throughout Christendom.

Word has been received here by W. B. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, that the unemployment relief fund collected from the November payrolls of company employees is sufficient to carry the relief work through December. No deductions are to be made from the December payrolls, but in January, February and March it will be deducted in accordance with original plan.

ANOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Clearing House Action To Curb Gambling Rings

New York—(AP)—To whom it may concern:
The New York Clearing House association announced today that after Dec. 31 it would discontinue publication of daily exchanges and balances.

If this doesn't mean much to you, be assured that it does mean much to gambling rings throughout the country which have been using the figures as the basis of a nationwide lottery.

Metropolitan banks having membership in the association decided to stop this playing for big stakes by the simple method of refusing to publish the statistics, which have virtually no financial significance.

Many efforts have been made to bribe the comparatively few persons who have had prompt access to the figures as they are posted each morning at 11:30 on a blackboard in the lobby of the association in Cedar st. A change in the digest, before the totals are broadcast by news tickers and newspapers, would mean much to an unscrupulous player.

A year ago last summer representatives of the gambling ring offered money to the 16-year-old employee of the Associated Press who was charged with getting "the" figures each day. He was asked to report a wrong total; instead, he reported to his superiors and a trap was laid for the bribers, with the result that an arrest was made and the offender placed on probation.

After the first of the year the clearing house will publish only its advent of the federal reserve system, usually weekly statement. Prior to the the daily figures had considerable value as indices of the banks' condition, but for many years their importance has been comparatively slight.

SHAWANO-CO WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Mrs. Adam Alft Dies of Injuries When Car and Milk Truck Collide

Mrs. Adam Alft, 43, of Split Rock, Shawano-co, was killed about noon Monday when a truck in which she was riding with her husband collided with an automobile driven by O. A. Young, Stevens Point, four miles east of Iola on highway 161.

The impact turned the truck around several times and threw it against a telephone pole where it tipped over. Milk cans were hurled a distance of 100 feet. Mrs. Alft died on the way to Iola.

Waupaca-co authorities announced Tuesday morning no inquest would be held as it was believed the accident was unavoidable and due in part to the slippery condition of the road.

PERSONALS

Miss Janet Menning, a student at the State Teachers' college at Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning.

Miss Helen Calmes, Kirksville, Mo., who is attending the College of Osteopathy and Surgery, has arrived in Appleton to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Calmes, 1330 S. Oneida-st.

Virginia officials are seeking the butt of a sword which has been lost off the statue of George Washington at Richmond for eight years.

Movie Dog Is No Better Than Vernon's Rin Tin

Young America delights in the stories of Rin Tin Tin, the movie dog, but he'll never interest Vernon Johann, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johann, living near Appleton, for the youngster has a dog named Rin Tin that he'll spot against the movie dog any day.

COUNTY DANCE HALL BODY IS NAMED BY MACK

Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly, Appointed Chairman of Committee

Joseph Sandhofer, supervisor from the village of Kimberly, has been appointed chairman of the new county dance hall license committee. Other members of the committee are Supervisor John Knapstein of the town of Greenville and Supervisor James Kennedy, town of Bovina. These supervisors were appointed by Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the county board.

In addition, Sheriff John Lappen and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl will serve on the committee under the provisions of the recently adopted dance hall ordinance.

The committee is planning to meet Monday at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, County clerk, when plans will be made for enforcing the provisions of the new ordinance, which will go into effect Jan. 1. The committee will also make plans to call a meeting of dance hall owners early in January to discuss the ordinance. The policies of the committee, will be outlined, and instructions given to the dance hall men about the ordinance.

Under terms of the ordinance each dance hall must be licensed at an annual fee of \$25. The license can be revoked by the committee for violation of the ordinance and no new license can be issued for the same hall for a year.

Every public dance must be supervised by a deputy sheriff, who will be paid \$5 a night for his services, and all dances and roadhouses must close at 12:30 a. m.

PAID INSURANCE TOPS TWO BILLION IN RECORD YEAR

Report Is Submitted at Annual Convention of President's Association

New York—(AP)—Life insurance companies in the United States paid approximately \$2,200,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries this year—the largest in the history of the business.

This was reported to the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents today by James Lee Loomis, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company and chairman of the convention.

The amount paid out this year, he said, was \$238,000,000 more than in 1935, the previous record year. He estimated that new life insurance amounting to \$18,500,000,000 would be purchased by the people of the country during this year.

These huge disbursements, Loomis said, had lessened the effect of the nationwide depression, and represented the full value of every contract obligation without diminution.

"Of the total of \$2,200,000,000 the sum of \$1,325,000,000 will have been paid to living policyholders as annuities, matured endowments, dividends, disability benefits and cash surrender values," he said.

"The amount paid in cash surrender values will be larger than usual this year. Occasions will arise, particularly as in the current year, when all other resources have failed, the policyholder turns to the surrender value of his insurance."

"But even here we must recognize—conscious as we are of the loss of the protection involved—that life insurance is serving pressing needs. The balance of \$875,000,000 will be paid to the beneficiaries of deceased policyholders."

Loomis emphasized that the rapid growth of policy disbursements to the \$2,200,000,000 paid out this year was due to the amount in 1935.

Alluding to his forecast that new life insurance this year would touch \$18,500,000,000, he pointed out that this sum would exceed by \$1,100,000,000 the average yearly purchases for the preceding five record-breaking years, and was less than 4 percent under the previous high water mark of 1929.

PROF. L. S. SMITH MAY SUE CITY OF MADISON

Warning that unless the city of Madison remove safety islands on University-ave, he will commence suit because of the death of a brother, has been issued by Prof. L. S. Smith, formerly a member of the University of Wisconsin engineering school and the man who drew up Appleton's zoning regulations and the city plan. Smith's brother, C. H. Bert Smith, was killed when his automobile crashed into one of the islands several weeks ago.

Prof. Smith was a teacher of city planning at Wisconsin. There long has been a fight on at Madison over retention of the islands and a recent ballot of their removal lost by one vote.

Survey Laws In Order To Stop Lynchings In South

Atlanta—(AP)—The southern commission on the study of lynching today announced the University of North Carolina law school would undertake a survey of laws now on state statute books regarding the prevention of lynching and other crimes of mob violence, the apprehension and punishment of lynchers and the effectiveness of methods for preventing and punishing "such disgraceful episodes."

The announcement by Chairman George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, also stated "if such a step seems necessary," the project would include preparation on a uniform anti-lynching law for presentation to the various states for their adoption. Through Dean Charles T. McCormick, the University of North Carolina law school accepted an invitation to conduct the special study.

As causative factors of mob violence discussed at a meeting here yesterday the commission listed "tensions resulting from economic competition of racial groups, the interference and community backwardness and the cultural and religious backgrounds of communities in which lynchings occur."

The commission by resolution tendered its thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, director of women's work of the commission on interracial cooperation, and her associates. Mentioning a recent meeting in Atlanta of representative national guard there and other peace agencies for "their courageous, vigorous and effective work in preventing a threatened lynching."

VETERAN FIGHTER LEADS RAIL MEN FOR 6-HOUR DAY

President of Trainmen's Brotherhood Works for Shorter Hours

Cleveland—(AP)—A veteran of rail disaster is leading thousands of railroad workers in a fight for a six-hour working day.

He is A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with headquarters here. Since obtaining a job as freight brakeman at 16, Whitney has taken part in eight wage movements.

The fight in which he now is a leader is aimed largely at relief of the unemployment situation. Two results are sought: first, a six-hour day or a five-day week, and second the stabilization of rail employment. Whitney was born in 1873 at Cedar Falls, Iowa. To achieve his childhood ambition of becoming a railroad worker he started as a news agent when 15.

In 1899 Whitney became a brakeman for the Illinois Central. After working for three railroads he was appointed freight conductor for the Chicago and Northwestern. In 1896 he became a member of the Eagle Grove, chapter of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and since has been leading rail laborers in their series of fights for better conditions.

Whitney served as trustee and vice-president of the national Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen before being elected president in 1928. That year he took a leading part in the western wage movement sponsored by conductors and trainmen.

In the last two years Whitney has made more than 300 speeches in United States and Canada, stressing the necessity for a shorter working day as the only cure for the unemployment situation which he says has resulted largely from introduction of automatic machinery.

IDENTIFY MAN'S BODY, TAKEN OUT OF RIVER

Auburn, Neb.—(AP)—A body taken from the Missouri river south of here last Sunday was identified today as that of Homer Haynes, 28, of Council Bluffs, an office worker for the Union Pacific railroad.

County Attorney Lee Kelliger said the man was first identified by a dry cleaner's marks on his clothing. A telephone conversation with Haynes' mother at Council Bluffs and an examination of his dental work, Kelliger said, confirmed the identification.

Kelliger said he did not have the mother's full name, but he expected her to arrive here this afternoon. She said her son had been missing for two months, but she was unable to aid authorities in determining the cause of death.

A hole was in the man's skull. Hunters found the body which authorities said apparently had been in the water more than a month.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: William Natrop, Kimberly, and Ellen McDaniel, route 3, Kaukauna; Robert Baker, route 1, Shiocton, and Margaret Curtiss, route 4, Black Creek.

Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Appleton Tuesday.

DEATHS

WILBUR KNOX
Wilbur Knox, 82, a veteran of the World War, died Sunday in a hospital at Peoria, Ill., after an illness of two months. A former resident of Appleton, Mr. Knox had lived in Peoria for the past 10 years. During the war he served with Battery E, 16th Field Artillery, and engaged in five major battles. Survivors are his father, Louis Wolfe, Bank River, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Viola Graves, Edgerton; and two brothers, Frank of Oklahoma and Harvey Kithner of Appleton. The body arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Bretschneider funeral home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, with the Rev. W. R. Wetzel in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. JOHN BLAHA
Mrs. John Blaha, 63, died at her home here at 5 o'clock this morning after an illness of about a week. She was born in Bohemia and had lived in Kaukauna for the past 37 years. Survivors include the widow, three daughters, Mrs. William Coch, Appleton, Mrs. Henry Coch, Kimberly, and Mrs. Peter van Handle, Little Chute; two sons, Joseph of Rothschild and John, Jr., of Nee; one sister in Marinette. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. Conrad Ripp in charge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

EDWARD CAROL
Funeral services for Edward Carol Weymouth will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Leonard Aures, who fractured his hip in an accident at the Thimblemill in October, returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

Last Minute Suggestions!

MUSICAL TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN —
Rolmomes, \$1.00 — Chimephones, \$1.00 — Zillo-tones, \$2.50 — Genuine Ludwig Drums, \$5.00 — Ukuleles, \$2.98 and up — Harmonicas, 50c and up.

FOR THE MUSIC STUDENT —
Music Bags and Cases, Stands, Stand Cases, Violin Bows, Bags and Cases for All Instruments, Mutes, Metronomes, Megaphones, Music Books and Folios.

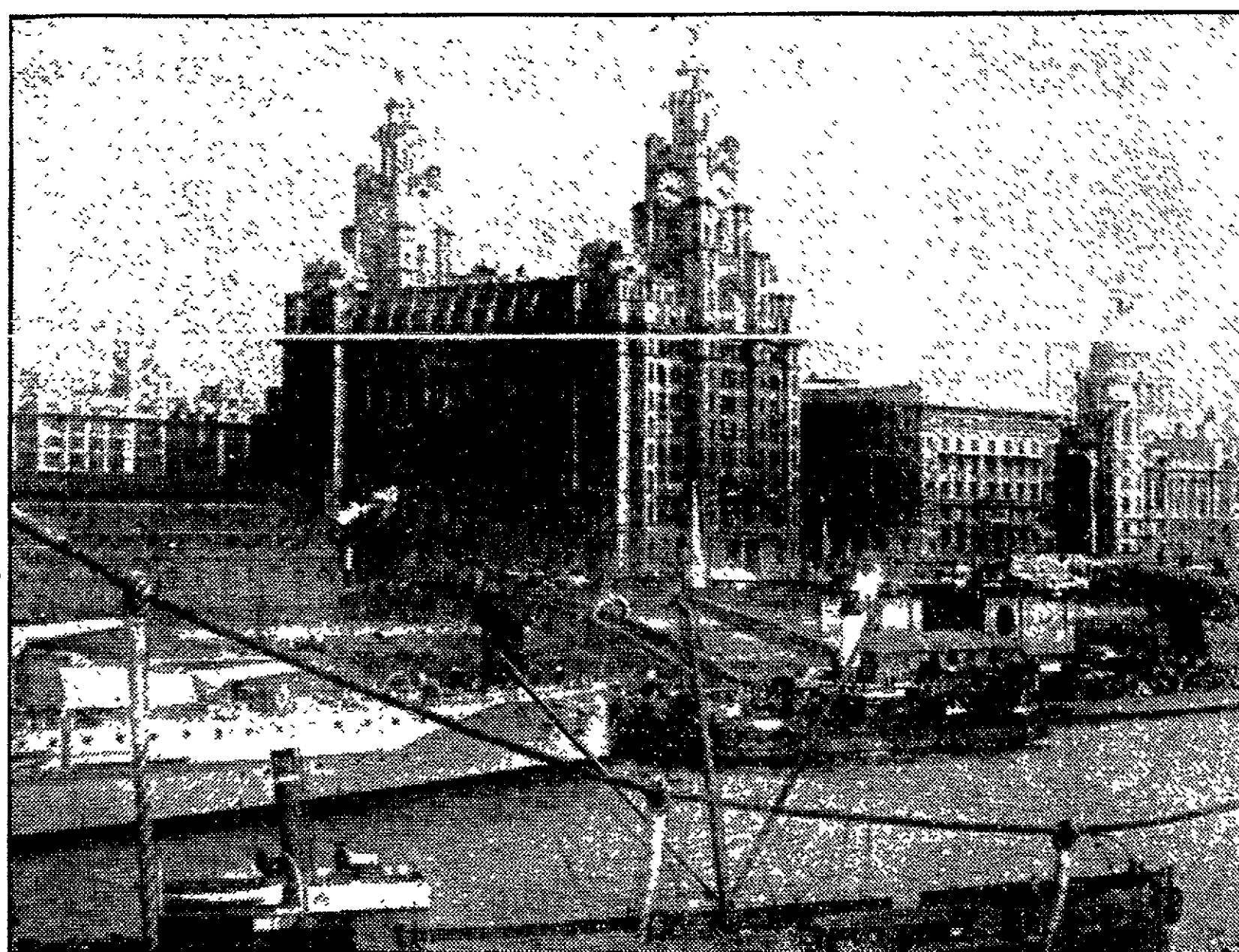
FOR THE MUSICALLY INCLINED —
Guitars Accordeons, Mandolins, Ukles, Banjos, Violins, Clarinets, Trumpets, Saxophones, and other Band or Orchestra Instruments.

Piano Benches, Scarfs, and Bench Cushions, Radio Benches.

A Beautiful New Ship-Model Shadow Lamp for the Radio or Mantel Special \$7.50

Midget Radios — STERLING, ECHOPHONE, or PRINCETON Sets can be used anywhere you find an electric socket — just plug in and enjoy Radio wherever you are!

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.
116 W. College Ave.



Liverpool — As You Near The Dock

and suddenly— You're Landing at Liverpool

For an entire glorious week you've been experiencing the new thrills of life aboard a Canadian Pacific liner. New friends, new ideas, new conceptions of travel-pleasure . . . days slipping past faster than you can realize. Then, as you are rounding out this unforgettable week, the atmosphere on shipboard changes, becomes more tense. Eagerly, almost regretfully, you hear a cry — a vocal milestone in your journey:

"Land ho!"

And suddenly, almost before you are able to realize it, you are steaming up the Mersey and landing at Liverpool, four thousand miles from home. Here in this great murky city, where is carried on much of England's trade, you set foot on land for the first time in a week. You see — while you are nearing the city — the immense docks, the outer walls and the lofty warehouses of foggy Liverpool.

The city of your first European port is more interesting than beautiful. Here is the splendid Exchange building, one of the finest of its type, where millions of bushels of wheat and thousands of bales of cotton are bartered daily. Liverpool exercises a tremendous influence on world markets.

Here also, you note historic St. George's Hall with its marvelous pipe organ and its famous colossal-sized lions; the heroic statue of Prince Albert; Brown's Free Library and Museum; the new Lime Street Railway Station and Hotel; the noted Walker Art Gallery; St. Peter's Church; St. Nicholas Church; the University and the Cathedral. You'll wish you had time to more thoroughly visit this murky, misty city.

There is much ahead. You have left your ship as though she were an old friend, but the sights to greet you after you leave Liverpool will be enough to place your days on shipboard in their proper relation to the entirety of the tour. Your baggage has been packed and transferred from ship to motorbus and you prepare to travel from Liverpool to London over the most delightful of routes.

You bid a quick adieu to Liverpool. Your role of a sailor is changed to one of an eagerly interested seeker after new knowledge and new ideas. The Outagamie County Educational pilgrimage is on in earnest. Though you have been away for hardly more than a week, your vision has been broadened and your ability to grasp new things enlarged to the point where you are absorbing and retaining new concepts to a greater degree than ever before.

Travel, the great educator, performs its work painlessly and pleasantly. The possibilities of travel via the Outagamie County European Tour have impressed themselves on the minds of well over a thousand interested travelers. Already, 210 of them have filed a reservation deposit. The opportunity to "do" Europe at the initial price of \$249 is calling for action now, though the cruise itself is over six months away.



Exactly What the \$249 Gives You

THIS ITINERARY —

TUESDAY — JULY 7
Leave Appleton via Soo Line Railroad.

WEDNESDAY — JULY 8
Arrive Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
Opportunity for sightseeing.

THURSDAY — JULY 9
Arrive Montreal. Opportunity for sightseeing.

FRIDAY — JULY 10
Sail from Montreal on S.S. Minnedosa.

SATURDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 11 to 17
At Sea.

SATURDAY — JULY 18
Arrive Liverpool. Motor via the Shakespeare Country to London.

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY — JULY 19 to 22
In London. One day sightseeing.
Three days free.

THURSDAY — JULY 23
By rail and channel steamer to Paris.

FRIDAY — TUESDAY — JULY 24 to 28
In Paris. One day sightseeing. One day excursion to Versailles and Malmaison.
Three days free.

WEDNESDAY — JULY 29
Morning, train to Brussels. Afternoon, sightseeing. Continue by rail to Antwerp.

THURSDAY — JULY 30
Sail from Antwerp on S.S. Montrose.

SATURDAY — AUGUST 8
Due to arrive Montreal.

MONDAY — AUGUST 10
Due to arrive Appleton.

AND THESE —

1. Rail fare and sleeper, on the basis of two persons to a lower and one to an upper, from Appleton to Montreal and return to Appleton.
2. Round trip steamship fare in chartered third class accommodation including meals.
3. European transportation as per itinerary.
4. Accommodations at hotels.
5. Usual meals in Europe according to custom of the country.
6. Motor trip and sightseeing as specified in itinerary.
7. Transportation of one suitcase not larger than 26"x15"x9".
8. Transfers between railway stations or piers and hotels.

The Travel Guild Inc. Canadian Pacific Lines and the Soo Line join in wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

THE TRAVEL GUILD, INC

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130 Via del Tritone

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BUILD NEW POSTOFFICE OF STONE

Appleton people generally are hopeful that the committee representing the city and the chamber of commerce will be successful in its effort to persuade the treasury department to revise its plans for the new postoffice here to build the structure of stone instead of brick as presently specified. They are quite convinced too that because of the very slight difference between the cost of brick and stone and the apparent willingness of federal authorities to satisfy local communities wherever possible that little difficulty will be experienced in bringing about this highly desirable change.

There is abundant evidence that the difference between the cost of brick and stone is so slight that no material changes in design will be necessary to keep the cost within the appropriation made for the building here. In fact, it is quite possible that present building costs, compared with the costs when the estimates were made, are low enough to build with stone without making any changes whatsoever.

There has been a growing tendency in Appleton in the last few years to use stone exclusively for public and semi-public buildings. The chamber of commerce has compiled material which will illustrate this trend to the federal authorities and it is believed they will be willing to keep in step with other builders in this community. The treasury department has been able to revise its plans for other localities, where similar situations existed, and it is believed this can be done for Appleton, especially in view of the fact that there is no material difference in cost.

Government buildings, in a measure, set the pace for other buildings in a community. If they are of stone, other builders are encouraged to use the same material, thereby setting a high standard of architectural beauty. On the other hand if the government builds of brick there is a tendency to cheapen the architecture of the entire city. The fact that the present postoffice was built of stone no doubt was of considerable consequence in encouraging the large number of stone buildings now in Appleton.

The committee will go to Washington well fortified with the facts about the situation here. It not only will be able to state definitely the difference in cost between stone and brick but it also will be able to tell the federal authorities that the people in Appleton have expressed their preference for stone in the most tangible way possible—by using that material in the buildings they erect.

SOUP FOR BANK BANDITS

We have no idea that Wisconsin will become to the bank bandits what Sicily became to the Mafia, although it is clear enough that something must be done at the next meeting of the legislature.

The Saturday Evening Post has collected some interesting figures and, occupying a national circulation position as it does, has viewed the situation from all angles. In a recent editorial it says: "Specifically, it is essential that statewide police forces be established in every state. Last year there were 20 bank holdups in seven eastern states with statewide police protection as compared with 164 similar attacks upon banks in only five central and far western states which lacked the advantages of speedy co-ordinated action of statewide police. State bureaus of criminal identification and investigation are also of great help. The prevention and suppression of crime can no longer be left to village constables."

During the course of a year we therefore find less than three bank holdups per state where statewide police forces had been established and that in states like Wisconsin the average jumps from 3 to nearly 33. Figures are sometimes misleading and

may be twisted out of shape entirely, but it would seem that these particular figures tell their own pathetic story, the story of how outlaws thrive on political dissension and governmental incompetence. These figures too corroborate the old principle that should underlie the enactment of all our criminal measures, that crime goes down like the thermometer in Polar regions as the apprehension and punishment of criminals is made more certain.

ARMY ENVY

General Peyton C. March, former chief of staff, has followed up with more facts in the now open controversy concerning the relegation of General Leonard Wood to cantonment service in this country during the World war, and unwittingly perhaps, has exposed something of rigid army attitude in his detailed account of one of the bitterest official controversies in that struggle. General March is quick to set forth that the officer in the regular army is trained to keep his mouth shut "and play the game loyally for the best interests of the country no matter what political party may be in power." He then tells how General Wood traveled the country over making speeches in favor of preparedness and rather sadly he remarks that this general was about "the first of the army heads in our history who was capable of making a speech." Next comes comparison to the model general army officers like to emulate, Grant "who never did learn to speak readily and who generally read four or five lines from a slip of paper with great embarrassment." The tendency in an army officer to talk well or fluently is therefore a distinct liability.

This is the background for the unusual request direct from General Pershing that Wood be recalled from France and kept at one of the cantonments in this country, for it now appears authentically that Wood was kept at home at Pershing's insistent request. Pershing in this communication refers to Wood as "the same insubordinate man he has always been" and speaks of many reasons why he should be recalled, practically all of them, aside from his alleged physical condition, petty and built upon the sort of hearsay that is quite without value.

For instance a prominent American woman had a memorandum which she said "was given her by a general officer of high rank and containing criticism of the army in France." The assumption is made without evidence that the officer of high rank was Wood. Again, says Pershing: "He has posed as wanting to help by taking back word of our needs," perhaps not a wise suggestion because taken by the army as meaning that it was incapable of making its own needs known. Also, says General Pershing: "He has had his picture in The Paris Mail as America's greatest fighter," indicating how jealousy arises from trivial things and how a great man, which Pershing certainly was, becomes enraged at another man, not for anything the other has done but because still other people have printed something favorable about him. That is the personal end of it, but in fact Pershing looked upon Wood as undesirable because a "meddling political general." Personal popularity in the army becomes almost an infallible sign of incompetency although that conclusion may unconsciously arise from the envy which the popularity creates. But what could the War department do? Having selected Pershing to head the American forces, it must either support him or withdraw him, and wisely, it chose the former.

Criticism of General Pershing because of this recently published letter, proceeds upon the basis that a high ranking army officer is a paragon of virtue and efficiency and without the usual human frailties. The letter establishes that Pershing was subject to the envies and jealousies that beset most people in authority. It may be too bad but is it not entirely human?

Living, brilliant-hued bacteria have been found in coal that is millions of years old, and appear to have lived there ever since the coal was formed. Bacteria also has been found in specimens of pre-Cambrian rocks, usually estimated to have been formed 200,000,000 years ago.

To reduce the smoke evil, an electric trap has been devised which consists of a series of plates installed in the chimney and subjected to high-voltage current. Soot settles on the plates after being attracted to them and is removed by a water spray.

Linn Creek, a village of 550 inhabitants in central Missouri, will be buried under 60 feet of water when Bagnell dam starts impounding the waters of the Osage river as the final step in a \$30,000,000 hydro-electric project.

Ranchers in Nevada are putting shoes on their bulls to prevent roe feet among the animals which roam the rocky fields.

Blocks of rubber, set in concrete base for a street pavement in 1923, have successfully withstood heavy traffic in Glasgow, Scotland.



IT GETS closer and closer and closer . . . and before you know it, it'll be here . . . Christmas, we mean . . . yep, it comes but once a year . . . the poets and calendars and merchants and post office can tell you that . . . so can we . . . we're smart, too . . . tomorrow—the C. E. willing—we'll spring a surprise column on you . . . we hope to be out of town by the time you see it . . . just thought of the ideal Christmas gift . . . a portable phonograph which says "Thanks - and - the-same-to-you" whenever anyone mumbles "Merry Christmas" to us . . . but we'd hafta get it before now . . . next year, maybe . . .

The perennial argument about the existence of Santa Claus is again on as expected. But we just read about a funnier angle of it—the Chicago policeman's child who won't hang up his stocking this Christmas because he doesn't believe there's any Al Capone.

And When the Chairs Got Up, With You Oshkosh

Dear Jonah: The summer of 1930 will always be remembered as the time you went out in the morning feeling like a collar ad, and returned at the end of the day looking like a picture on a passport.

—Dee Jay Cee*

They're anxiously looking all over Europe in an attempt to find the ashes of the late Czar of Russia. Which just proves what fame will do for you. When we so much as drop some on the floor, we catch heck.

Tough on Les Enfants (the Babies)

Dear Jonah: I see by the paper where the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. has predicted that "restoration of beer will out milk sales 75 per cent." Now isn't that something, I ask you? Or is it?

Do you suppose, Jonah, that these women think we modern mothers are going to feed beer to our babies? We may be modern, and all that, but my babies will continue to get milk every day. Dad and I will take care of the beer ourselves.

—Mrs. Don Jose

Not that We Aren't, of Course

Last night was our nuzzlepepper's Christmas party. We left early so everybody would think we were a big shot.

Add Old Lady 1930 contributions: the shortest day of the year. But it was a good day on which to go ice-skating. Yeah, it got dark early.

—Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

RUSH'S BIRTH On Dec. 23, 1745, Benjamin Rush, an American physician and patriot, was born at Philadelphia, Pa.

He graduated from Princeton and received his medical education in Europe. He taught chemistry in Philadelphia College, which is now the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Elected a member of the Continental Congress, Rush was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

After he returned from service as surgeon in the Revolution, he founded the Philadelphia dispensary and helped found Dickinson College.

Rush was prominent in public as well as in professional life. He took part, in 1780, in the formation of the new state constitution and was a member of the Pennsylvania convention for the ratification of the federal constitution.

Of his considerable writings, his essays on the diseases and vices of the Indians are thought most valuable because they contained new and important information to our knowledge of the American aborigines.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1905

Miss Josephine Patten was home from Escanaba for the holidays.

Robert Green and Tom Long had returned from the west.

Joseph D. Steele spent Christmas with friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

Nicholas Adams and son, Peter, spent Christmas day with friends and relatives in Green Bay.

Percy Kelsey returned the previous day from La Crosse and was to spend a few days in Appleton with friends and relatives.

Miss Hallie Ramsay entertained a number of friends the preceding evening at a dinner-dance at her home on E. College-ave.

Miss Elizabeth Fries left that morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where she was to spend two months with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rammel were guests of friends in Stevens Point the previous Friday evening on their way to Hancock to attend a family reunion.

Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier returned that morning from Milwaukee where they spent Christmas with relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1920

A modified curfew law, designed to aid the police in combating the crime wave, had its first trial in New York that day.

Victor Voecks, a student of Northwestern college, Watertown, arrived home that day to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks.

Theodore Feuerstein, who was attending the School of Engineering, Milwaukee, was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Harris-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle had announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Ella Townsend, Elgin, Ill., to David O. Anderson, formerly of Rockford.

Application for marriage licenses had been made that day by Norman C. Fiedler, Appleton, and Frances Schnell, Brillion; John Dittmars Ong, Piqua, Ohio, and Andrae J. Seiler, Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph Orstein had returned from a four weeks' visit at Chicago, Winnetka, and Racine.

Miss Winifred Doeherty, who had been attending the Chicago Normal of Physical Culture, was spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Doeherty.

Miss Helen Sherman, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, was spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman.

HOW NEAR BEER?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO WITHOUT TO-DO

4.—GIVE THE VICTIM A DRINK In romantic fiction the one who gets beamed or otherwise momentarily subdued is generally restored to the author's convenience by means of a drink of something from a flask. Indeed it is only in imaginary stories that alcohol serves as a stimulant or restorative.

When anybody faints, or collapses from heart failure, or suffers shock from an injury or a great fright, or falls unconscious from some unknown cause, or is overcome by gas or smoke or heat or sheer physical exhaustion (as in a marathon race), one of the first measures of relief the bystander instinctively thinks of is to give the victim a drink.

This is all very well if it is a drink of water. It is a mistake to offer the victim any alcoholic liquor. In almost any instance of loss of consciousness or great depression it is all right to give such real stimulants as coffee, tea, or aromatic spirits of ammonia, except in apoplexy (stroke of paralysis) or sunstroke—in both of which conditions the victim is already obviously flushed, breathing heavily, overstimulated. No special knowledge is necessary to tell the casual observer when a stimulant is advisable—it is advisable only when the victim is pale, prostrated or evidently weak, relaxed, flabby, with surface cold to your touch. That is the condition in ordinary fainting spells, shock from accident or fright, collapse from heart failure, or the effect of hemorrhage.

Before you attempt to give the victim anything to drink, make sure he can drink. To do this, take the receptacle holding the drink in one hand, and place your other hand under the pillow or under the head and lift the head just enough to bring the partly filled cup or glass to the lips. Pour a spoonful or two, just a swallow, into the mouth, and see whether it is swallowed. If not, then it is unwise to try to give the drink. You may choke the victim, if you persist.

Hot tea or coffee, when procurable, makes the very best of real stimulants to give a victim of fainting, collapse or shock, if the victim can swallow. A cupful of strong hot tea or coffee, preferably with some sugar added, is excellent emergency treatment. Be sure it is not hot enough to burn—give a sip yourself to see.

Plain cold water is always a good emergency stimulant in such cases, when the victim can swallow.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia, a half teaspoonful in an inch or two of cold water in cup or glass, is a quick general stimulant to give if the victim of fainting, shock or sudden prostration can swallow. When the victim is quite unconscious and unable to swallow, the effect of the ammonia may be obtained thru inhalation, if the victim is breathing. Pour a few spoonfuls of the aromatic spirits of ammonia, or even a few drops of ordinary household ammonia, on your palm or on a handkerchief and pass this repeatedly to and fro near the nose. Better take a whiff or two yourself to gauge the effect.

In any case of fainting, severe prostration or shock it is essential, except when giving a drink, to keep the victim's head as low or rather lower than the rest of the body, and to keep the body as warm as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Mercenary Specialists

I myself formerly condemned diathermy of the tonsils. I confused it with the old time electrical cautery.

Let me I grew interested in your able articles and looked into it more carefully. Now I am giving my patients the treatment and finding it entirely satisfactory. Nose and throat men with whom I have discussed it argue that it is a nuisance to give a series of treatments when on short operation will do the job, and some of them even argue that they are able to collect a better fee for the operation.

(G. A. E. M. D.)

Answer—Yes, Doctor, you are one of a large class of physicians who have condemned, or accepted the adverse opinion of some medical tyro, without really understanding what diathermy is. The snarling and gnashing of teeth over this method of treatment is nearly over now.

A Working Girl in Danger

I won't waste your time telling you I'm a poor working girl, but I do tell you I have very painful periods, and it is only by taking pills that I am able to remain at my desk.

(A. L. E.)

Answer—The pills you mention depend for their pain killing action on a coaltar derivative similar to acetanilide, which is the ingredient in so many pain killers and alleged "cold" remedies and headache dopes and the like. There is only one reasonably safe way to kill pain or fatigue—lie down for an hour or two while the body is working. Perhaps Dr. Mosher's breathing exercise would help to correct the trouble. It has corrected it in thousands of cases where the woman's physical education has been sadly neglected.

Old Methods And New

The specialists I have talked with say that the diathermy method of tonsil removal is unsatisfactory as it leaves considerable tonsil and infective material in the throat. They urge me to have my tonsils removed by operation.

(Rev. J. F. F.)

Answer—If the specialists are fair and honest they will tell you that surgical tonsillectomy too often proves unsatisfactory for precisely the same reason. They're your tonsils, and your health or life is at stake. I can only tell you that if I were the patient I'd travel to the ends of the country to have 'em removed by diathermy, rather than submit to the old Spanish custom.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WEE CLOWNY was so glad to get back to the bunch he said, "You bet I'll never stray away again. I've learned my lesson well." Then Scouty cried, "Tell us about your journey." "Twain a scare, no doubt." So Clowney did. They all were glad to hear to what he'd said.

The woman who'd found Clowney said, "I must be moving on ahead." "Please wait," exclaimed the Travel Man. "I have some coins for you." He paid the woman and the scout and then they shook hands all about. The woman waved and she was gone. The next thing that they knew.

"I think that we'll stay here all night," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Turn right and walk straight down that little street. I know a place to sleep." They found the spot and all turned in. The Travel Man just had to grin to see how quickly they dozed off. He didn't hear a peep.

Next morn' they got up with the sun. The Travel Man said, "We will run our truck right through to Niamay a town not far from here. You'll see strange people in that town and if they stare at you, don't frown. Just smile at everybody and there's nothing you need fear."

And then they started on their way. Said Clowney, "What a gorgeous day. The sun is like a ball of fire, and not a cloud's in sight." On, on they went, for hours and then a town came into view again. They rode right into Niamay and all was quite all right.

Some horsemen shortly drove up near. "What are you doing here?" "Just visitors, my worthy friend," the Travel Man replied. And then he told the Tynmites this rider was one of the knights. "He is the great Black Knight," said he. "My, how that man can ride."

(The Tynmites meet a mysterious birdman in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York — Christmas eve in New York:

Shop girls wearily watch a frantic mob paw over counters of merchandise. They think, "Gee, won't 9 o'clock ever come?"

Be patient, miss, you'll be on the subway homeward bound o'er the chimneys of old Trinity herald another day of peace, good will to men.

Now the late shoppers are grabbing for that last, last gift they almost forgot.

Over on Broadway theater-gees, in different degrees of hilarity, are pouring into playhouses. Tomorrow, ah, tomorrow they may sleep late. Good old Christmas eve with its pocketful of tips.

Upstairs, you may be assured, there's a party on, if the penthouse family hasn't gone to Florida. There must be a child in this apartment. Look, father and mother have sent the butler away from the big tree in the living room and are tramping it themselves, while dinner guests in formal evening dress look on and laugh when the host connects the lights all wrong and blows out the fuse.

The people across the hall are out. They're out in the limousine, delivering their presents personally. What? Oh, yes, that's one custom to which some of the more old-fashioned society folk still cling.

Silent Night

It's getting later. Son and daughter, home from school, are away somewhere at a party.

Traffic cops are home with their families, counting the currency and cigars handed them by genial drivers whose cars regularly pass their corners.

Tony, headwaiter of a night club, yawns. People go home early on Christmas eve. They don't sing carols in night clubs.

It's almost midnight and where are all those people going? Why, to church, of course.

Out of the radio in a west side tenement home comes an old, old hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

It's midnight and Christmas day hovers over the spires of mercenary Manhattan, sundered for the year's only real night of rest.

Watch Behavior Of Young Turks

Istanbul (AP)—Turkish children who don't behave outside of school will have to stay after school.

A circular from the department of public instruction warns that good behavior "worthy of one who aspires to learning," must mark a student not only in the classroom—but all the way from school to the refuge at home.

Teachers are ordered to meet out punishment to students "indulging outside of school in gestures and deeds ill-befitting the dignity of scholars." Corporal punishment, however, no longer is allowed in Turkish schools.

Sand Closing Noted Harbor

Brussels (AP)—The harbor of Zeebrugge, made famous during the world war when the British launched their attack against the German submarine bases, may be definitely doomed.

Despite almost constant dredging, sand driven into the harbor by the Atlantic and North seas endangers navigation to such an extent that the upkeep of the harbor is difficult. Yearly 2,500,000 cubic yards of sand must be dredged to avoid obstruction and there apparently is no end to the expense.

"Every knock," said the speaker, "is indeed a boost."

"You get the drift," said the Eskimo said to his snow-bound neighbor.

Planned to save your time. Priced to save your money. Schmidt's Display of Men's Gifts \$1 to \$40

Of course you like to take short cuts in time and money . . . everybody does at Christmas time. Then, why not let this ad tell you how? Without stinting . . . without taking any names off your list or taking any importance away from any name . . . this stock can help you.

In jig time, it can show you such appropriate gifts at \$1 to \$40 that you can do every bit of your men's shopping without stepping your foot out of this store.

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS — CLOTHIERS 108 E. College Ave.

LUCAS RUMPUS PUTS HOOVER IN TOUGH POSITION

Support of Insurgents More Important Next Session Than This

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—The makings of a full fledged political controversy are involved in the revelation that Robert Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, had sought to bring about the defeat of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, for re-election last November.

The friends of Mr. Norris in the senate are up in arms about it and Senator Howell of Nebraska is calling for the resignation of Mr. Lucas, but the latter is not likely to be stampeded—in fact his attitude is that the country should decide whether Mr. Norris had a right to ask for Republican support after having voted for the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928.

The whole issue of what to do about people who bolt a political party is one of the unsolved problems of American politics. Mr. Norris ran as a Republican in Nebraska and captured the nomination but the regular Republicans argued that many Democrats entered the Republican primaries for the express purpose of helping Mr. Norris get the nomination. For several years the Non-Partisan league operated in the northwest by the same method rather than form a third party.

This baring from within and capturing a political party's label is in conformity with law but it is not such that political parties have not succeeded in bringing about a situation in which only those who subscribe to a national party platform can use the label of that party in a given state.

Rough On Administration

Mr. Lucas has raised an issue which is by no means a comfortable one for the administration because the support of the insurgent Republicans is going to be even more essential in the next congress than at present. There are signs of a new coalition between the regular Democrats and the regular Republicans. It is rapidly becoming apparent that as between an effort to retain the insurgent Republican support and openly working with the regular Democrats, the administration Republicans may prefer the latter course.

There is an important difference, however, in the present situation as contrasted with any that has existed in recent years. The insurgent Republicans are only influential as a balance of power when they are joined by the entire Democratic strength. There are signs of a new coalition between the regular Democrats and the regular Republicans. It is rapidly becoming apparent that as between an effort to retain the insurgent Republican support and openly working with the regular Democrats, the administration Republicans may prefer the latter course.

The fact that Mr. Lucas tried to help former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, a regular Democratic nominee, is taken to mean that high officials in the Republican national committee believed there was more chance of getting Mr. Hitchcock to vote with President Hoover than there was of winning the support of Mr. Norris on administration measures.

Norris Defends Position

Mr. Norris defended his position on the ground that he votes with the president when he thinks the right is right and that the people of Nebraska knowing his independent views nevertheless returned him to the senate by an overwhelming majority. So long as the fight goes on between Mr. Lucas and the insurgent senators the situation will not be half as embarrassing to the administration as it might become if the insurgent senators demanded to know president Hoover's own position on the whole question. Mr. Norris and his followers are likely to force an extra session if they like and to delay the administration program. Before the Lucas incident there were signs of harmony. Just what the political disturbance now will depend on whether the insurgent Republicans prefer to regard the Lucas attack as personal or whether they feel it necessary to compel the Republican national committee either to say that it supports or disavows what Mr. Lucas did in the last election in Nebraska. It does look as if there will be plenty of political debate when congress reconvenes after the holidays.

300 GET PAROLES FROM PRISON OVER HOLIDAYS

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—Gates of Alabama's state prison opened Monday to more than 800 convicts who are going home for Christmas.

From every state prison 15-day paroles freed men who in some instances have served more than 25 years but whose conduct has been especially meritorious.

This is the third time during the administration of Gov. Bibb Graves that long time convicts have been rewarded with Christmas paroles and so far only six have failed to return. One of these six was killed while en route home last year.

There will be no check on them from the time they leave the prisons until the day their paroles expire, Jan. 5.

Hamp Draper, head of the convict department, said approximately 10 per cent of the list are serving for murder. A good many more are serving long sentences for second degree murder and burglary.

We try to give the Christmas paroles to prisoners who have served a long time and who have friends to help them," Draper said.

Christmas will bring its portion of cheer to those who are kept within the walls. There will be no work. Special menus will be prepared in each prison kitchen and entertainments will be furnished during the day.

Maunston—(AP)—Accidentally shot through the chest while hunting, Edward Hurby, 14, Needham, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Appleton Running Close Race With New York People In Fashions--Garnet Jewelry Is Popular Around Here

With its preference for greens and garnet jewelry, Appleton is neck-and-neck with New York fashions, but it is still a couple of canal-boats behind the metropolis when it comes to furred peplums, short fur jackets, costumes, rhinestone and pearl caps shoulder flowers, feather fans, and perhaps earrings. Furred peplums and short fur jackets perhaps will never have a vogue here, because of their cost, over-stuffs have not yet become popular, although many tunic dresses are being sold.

Betsy Schuyler, NEA service writer, in some New York fashion chit-chat, says that furred peplums are dazed by many and become some smart women tremendously.

"Mrs. Gardener Hall wears a slim silhouette suit with fur peplum and a fur capelet that is lovely on her. Virginia Thaw has an evening cloak of old rose velvet that has a wide hipband of mind tremendously chic.

"The vogue for garnet jewelry is second only to the vogue for afternoon and dinner costumes in garnet colored velvet. With a garnet colored velvet suit, Mrs. Millard Harrison wears the softest little blouse, all accented pleated chiffon, in the same shade.

"Earrings and shoulder bouquets seem compulsory among the debutantes as they throng Park Avenue, lunching here, teaing there, dining elsewhere and dancing afterwards. Daytime bouquets quite equal evening ones in their beauty.

ROSES WITH ORCHIDS
The other noon Louise Leeds wore a few roses with her orchids. Constance Lesher liked the delicacy of Lilies of the valley with a sprig of unusual orange orchids. At a luncheon at Sherry's that Mrs. May Parsons gave for her daughter Emily, Emily wore a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas, roses and orchids.

"Over-skirts appear on some of the best dresses now. And many a graceful winter coat has its skirt made not quite as long as the frock under it, giving the appearance of an overskirt.

"Catherine Averill has a lively soft coat of this kind, made with



Challis Walker, left and Catherine Smith are pictured as they strolled on Park Avenue the other day wearing the short jacketed costumes they favor. Miss Walker's was a pebbly tweed suit with fox collar, while her companion wore a jaunty fur jacket over her velvet and crepe frock. The two other young social registers, at right, bear out the vogue for shoulder bouquets. Miss Catherine Averill, right, shown with Miss Emily Parsons, wore a coat with intricate lacing of bands about the hip line. Note, too, that it is a little shorter than the frock.

an intricate lacing of bands of the material around the hipline, many small godets extending down from this banding, and a lot of flare withal. It is collared and cuffed with kimmer and she wears a turban of the coat's material, draped.

"Many young girls prefer the short jacketed costume to long coats. Challis Walker has a pebbly tweed

suit, with fox collar, that has a fairly long jacket, but she also likes bolero effects. Catherine Smith wears a jaunty little fur jacket with a shirt collar and flaring wide atop. Her smart daytime velvet and flat crepe frocks. She has a flair for wearing art deco and bicornes, with her little bangs showing.

"Rhinestone and pearls caps are with us again. And feather fans.

And romantic long earrings. And tricky little evening bags that fasten to one with jeweled bracelets and rings. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who, incidentally, is about to sail around the world again with her seafaring spouse, has a broadened evening bag with a diamond bracelet top.

BROWNE EXPOSES ANOTHER PERIL TO DAIRY INDUSTRY

Believes Amendment to Oleomargarine Law Is Necessary at Once

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Corrs.

Washington—A new peril to the dairy industry has been discovered by Rep. Edward E. Browne of Wau-paca, who is ever watchful of such things.

Under a ruling recently handed down by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, an oleomargarine colored with unbleached palm oil which gives it the semblance of butter is now subjected to the 10-cent tax imposed upon artificially colored oleomargarine and other colored coloring compounds, but is taxed at only one-fourth cent a pound, the tax provided for uncolored oleomargarine.

"The law prohibiting the coloring of oleomargarine by artificial coloration will have to be amended at once, or butter will have a new competitor, a colored oleomargarine tax, for the reason that one of the ingredients of this new oleomargarine is 'unbleached palm oil' which has a natural yellow color without adding any colorings," Rep. Browne said.

The expert chemists in the laboratories of the manufacturers of oleomargarine and butter substitutes "are constantly working to produce a butter substitute which does not come within the inhibition of the oleomargarine law," Rep. Browne charged, pointing out that less than a year ago Congress had to amend the oleomargarine law to include new products.

Oleomargarine, Rep. Browne pointed out, can be produced at 15 to 20 cents a pound cheaper than butter and its manufacture is increasing. On Dec. 1, he said, there was a greater amount of butter in storage than ever before at this time of the year and prices have been forced down below the cost of production. Last year, he added, 1,800,000,000 pounds of oils and fats were imported into the United States to compete with the dairy men and the flax and cotton growers.

Rep. Browne said he believed the ruling of Commissioner of Internal Revenue David Burnett should be stayed until Congress can act or until an appeal can be taken to the courts to test the validity of this ruling.

PRIEST TORTURED TO DEATH BY COMMUNISTS

Shanghai—(AP)—Details of the death of the Catholic missionary, Father Marcus, at the hands of Chinese Communist bands in mountainous southeast Hupeh province have been received here.

The priest was driven out of his parish in November but returned to rescue his vestments and sacred vessels. Communists seized him when he arrived at the mission station, and stripped and beat him unmercifully.

Then they blinded him with lime and led him a short distance from the station with a rope tied around his neck with which they slowly strangled him. He was buried without a coffin.

Milwaukee—(AP)—N. S. Anna Sommer, 40, mother of eight children, was fatally injured last night when struck by a Waterbury-Milwaukee Rapid Transit electric train as she crossed the tracks near her home in the town of Greenfield.

CHRISTMAS OFF U. S. POSTOFFICE'S LIST BUT IT'S IN KENTUCKY

Louis, Ky.—(AP)—There is a Christmas in Kentucky no longer, by order of the United States Post office department.

Indiana has a town named Santa Claus, and Kentucky has a community named Christmas, located about twelve miles from here.

Last July, when it was so hot that no one was thinking of Christmas, postal authorities decided to dispense with the postoffice at Christmas, Ky., and ever since it has been served by a rural carrier from Louisville.

Christmas has its place on the map of Kentucky, but no longer is it listed in postal guides or officially recognized by the United States government. It is an unincorporated community of less than 100 inhabitants.

So there is no chance that Christmas, Ky., in the near future will receive as much mail in its own right as does the postoffice at Santa Claus, Ind., which is annually swamped by letters from children who write to their patron saint.

But residents of Christmas will tell you that lack of a postoffice in no wise will interfere with their enjoyment of the greatest holiday of the year, after which it is named.

What caused the founders of the community to give it such an appealing name is a matter for conjecture, but it is assumed the pioneer mountaineers found a spot they liked on the festival day and decided to honor it with the nicest name they knew.

BOBBY JONES TO GIVE LESSONS OVER RADIO

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Bobby Jones will go on the air each week for 15 minutes of advice to the nation's aspiring golfers.

The winners of all four of the world's outstanding golf titles in 1930 Monday confirmed the signing of a contract with a pharmaceutical company for weekly broadcasts over a nationwide hookup. He will speak from 8 o'clock to 8:15 p. m. eastern standard time, each Wednesday night for a period of 26 weeks.

Bobby will make his debut on the air Jan. 14, working from Station WSB in Atlanta until he leaves for Hollywood where he is to make a series of educational golf pictures.

Part of Bobby's weekly talks will be devoted to interesting phases of the various tournaments in which he participated. It is Bobby's idea to make this radio series a combination of entertainment and instruction, in which the entertainment will predominate.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night, Telephone 348-14

NOTICE!
Appleton Womans
Club Rooms
Closed all day Thursday,
Christmas.
Open Friday and
Saturday mornings.

Keep Cars Under Control Commission Tells Drivers

Madison—An old man was walking across a busy city street. He did not see the approaching automobile. The driver of this automobile saw the old man and sounded his horn expecting the old man to give way. The old man was deaf, however, and failed to hear the horn. The driver of the car did not attempt to get the car under control until it was too late. As a result, the old man was knocked down and suffered several broken bones. Before the accident he was reasonably happy and contented. As a result of it he will spend his remaining days in suffering.

"This story is typical of many accidents which are taking place every day," says the Highway Commission in a bulletin issued today. "It brings out in the most vivid way the truth that the prevention of accidents depends more on the drivers of motor vehicles than on all other factors combined. This driver sounded his horn, expecting that the old man would skip briskly out of the way. It was not his fault that the old man was deaf but it was his fault that he did not bring his car under control as soon as he saw the old man in the road and thus be prepared for any eventuality that might take place.

"Every day it becomes apparent that the cause of most accidents is the insatiable mania for speed that seems to have possessed a large number of motor vehicle drivers. They cut in and out of traffic to save a second. Speed in itself may not be so bad but to be so fast it must be accompanied by control, and the control must be sufficient to keep speed within the limits that are safe for every situation.

"The statutes provide certain maximum permissible speed limits, but all of these are subject to the basic requirement that no person shall operate any vehicle upon a highway carelessly or heedlessly, in willful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others, or without due care, in a manner so as to endanger or be likely to endanger the property, life, or limb of any person, or without due regard to the traffic, surface, width of the highway, and any other condition of whatever nature then existing. This is more important than all other requirements combined and if observed would result in the reduction of traffic accidents to a small fraction of their present number.

BUCK GRAZES WITH COWS
Mt. Pleasant, N. J.—(AP)—For several months a large buck has been feeding with the cows on Al Dohmenberger's farm. Wednesday, the opening day of the hunting season, the buck disappeared. Sunday night, on the eve of the close of the short season, the buck was back with the cows, Dohmenberger says.

Beloit—(AP)—Practically all of the 2,335 employees of the Fairbanks Morse company will be recalled for work at the company plant here Jan. 5, W. C. Heath, vice president, said last night.

A Box Of
OAKS
Chocolates
Make A Wonderful Christmas Gift
Everyone enjoys eating Fresh, Home-made Candy.
Our Chocolates are all Fresh and neatly packed in Christmas boxes.

NOTICE!
Appleton Womans
Club Rooms
Closed all day Thursday,
Christmas.
Open Friday and
Saturday mornings.

SPECIAL CARTONS ARE USED FOR MAILING TO ASSURE SAFETY
We would appreciate your calling 4898 and giving us your mail orders as early as possible.

ORIGINAL
Oaks Chocolates
110 N. Oneida St.

AMERICAN TREND STILL TO CITIES

56.2 Per Cent of Nation's Population Live in Urban Localities

Washington—(AP)—The march of America's millions from the farm to the city continued, but at a somewhat slower pace, through the last decade.

On April 1, a total of 68,955,521 persons or 56.2 per cent of the nation's population were living under urban conditions, as compared with a per centage of 51.4 in 1920. The census bureau announced the divisions Monday.

In the interim, the bureau adopted a new method of computation which renders the figures not strictly accurate for purposes of comparison. Had the 1920 method been used this year the urban population would have been 55.9 per cent, or a gain of 4.4 per cent for the decade. The urban gain for 1910 to 1920 was 5.6 per cent and for 1900 to 1910, 5.5 per cent.

The trend to the cities is forcibly illustrated by a comparison with the urban percentage of 25.6 in 1880. Over the intervening period of exactly half a century, the urban proportion has almost doubled.

In changing its method of computation, the bureau extended its definition of urban population to include, in addition to cities of 2,500 and over, townships and other incorporated places with a total population of 10,000 or more and a population density of 1,000 per square mile.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A special meeting of the board was called to make a temporary loan of \$6,000.

Members present: Messrs. Ryan, Bohne, Trautmann, and Mrs. Shannon.

Meeting was called to order by Mr. Ryan.

The following resolution was introduced by Mrs. Shannon:

RESOLVED, That the First National bank be and it is hereby requested to loan to the Board of Education, in anticipation of the tax levy the sum of \$6,000 until March 1, 1931, the same to be used in defraying the current expenses of the public schools, also.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Education through its officers be authorized to issue to the First National bank an order, dated March 2, 1931, for the sum of \$6,000 plus interest amounting to \$59.37, or a total of \$6,059.37.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this second day of December, 1930.

Signed, Mabel O. Shannon, Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board was called to order by Mr. Kreles, president.

Members present: Messrs. Kreles, Ryan, Behnke, Trautmann, Gmeliner and Mrs. Shannon.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Board of Education be directed to request the Appleton Federation of Council, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the Appleton Woman's club to appoint a representative to constitute an advisory survey committee to the Board of Education for the purpose of investigating and recommending to the Board of Education a suitable site for the erection of a high school building.

Resolved, That the Board of Education shall prepare a communication to said organizations, setting forth in detail the wishes of the Board of Education, the purposes of this survey, and requesting their cooperation in this undertaking, and communicating to become a part of this resolution and to be published in the Appleton Journal.

Dated December 12, 1930.

Signed: Thomas H. Ryan, John F. Bohne, Mabel O. Shannon, John Trautmann, and Mrs. Shannon.

The resolution was adopted on motion of Mrs. Shannon.

COPY OF LETTER
Dec. 13, 1930.

To Appleton, Wis.

The public schools of Appleton have existed even before the present economic situation and will probably continue afterwards. Appleton is not alone in this situation. In our neighboring cities, throughout the country, the public schools are confronted with similar problems which challenge the best thought and efforts of citizens everywhere.

Presently, the situation in Appleton is this:

Our public elementary schools in wards Five and Six are overcrowded and cannot much longer accommodate their present and anticipated needs.

Our senior high school, and its branch, have been overcrowded for a number of years. A satisfactory solution of our high school problem is imperative. Educational progress is to our mind.

The senior high school was built in 1905. The first public elementary school was built in 1905. The population of Appleton was between fifteen and sixteen thousand people today at numbers almost equal to our high school. In 1925 the senior high school was moved. These gave temporary relief to our overcrowded elementary and senior high schools. In 1930, however, we are again face to face with the problems of a building which is to our mind.

Our senior high school is already housing many more students than the number for which it was originally planned. In 1925, when its enrollment was then 201 pupils, including grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve, it was located in a building which was then the senior high school. At that time the enrollment of the three remaining grades, ten, eleven and twelve, was 291 pupils. In 1922, the state survey committee which studied the problems of our schools, estimated that by 1922 the enrollment in grades ten, eleven and twelve would reach 550 pupils. That number was actually surpassed in 1928. The future promises a continuance of increased enrollment at the senior high school. It is imperative that Appleton plan to take care of this situation.

The demands of this situation have been presented to the people of Appleton by our Board of Education from time to time. Two years ago a joint committee, representing both the city council and the Board of Education, made a careful study of our senior high school problem, but its recommendation was not approved. Since then the subject has been alluded to, although the problem has steadily become more acute. Its solution can be little longer be safely postponed.

In its dilemma the Board of Education now turns to the citizens of Appleton for assistance. This method is simple. It calls for the appointment of one representative each by the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, the Appleton Trades and Labor Council, and the Appleton Woman's club, this committee of four to discuss with the

LEGAL NOTICES

Board of Education a plan for the selection of a larger advisory committee of representatives of the citizens, three from each ward, who will give of their thought and time in order that Appleton's pressing school problems may approach a solution.

Will the organization of which you are the head cooperate in this civic enterprise by the appointment of a representative? The needs of this section call for a committee of open-minded and unprejudiced citizens, loyal to the best interests of our children and our city, who can and will give time and thought towards the solution of their problems.

Please notify Miss Carrie E. Morgan, secretary of the Board of Education, Lincoln school, of the action taken by your organization, relative to this proposal, at the earliest possible moment.

Very truly yours,
Appleton Board of Education,
Carrie E. Morgan, Secy.

The committee on education presented a request that the Appleton high school be permitted to play basketball games in the Armory, and that the college grade practice at the college gymnasium, and the high school being too small.

Behnke moved the adoption of this section of the committee's report. Seconded by Mr. Gmeliner and carried.

Finance committee of the council to present the matter of state fire insurance to the board at some future date.

Judge Ryan moved the adoption of the entire report of the committee. Motion carried.

The Maintenance committee reported that the cost of installing a ventilating fan in the kitchen of the cupola room would be approximately \$40.00.

Mrs. Shannon moved that the committee proceed to install the fan. Motion carried.

Mr. Egert reported that the painting of the First ward basement had been completed and that new fans had arrived.

Report adopted.

The secretary presented bills amounting to \$1,437.85. Judge Ryan moved that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried.

The classified list follows:

Equipment	\$ 127.87
School supplies	1272.17
Literature	1063.16
Enrollment	7.00
Meetings and literature	32.00
Dental clinic	55.72
Transportation	146.75
Phone	32.00
Rental of Bldg. and Field	185.24
Light and power	692.97
Postage	100.76
Janitor's supplies	35.00
Freight and baggage	15.51
Repairs	406.71
Water	117.63
Insurance	13.00
Labor	25.00

Salaries \$ 457.87 || Total | \$1884.31 |

The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Trautmann and carried unanimously.

RESOLVED, That the First National bank be and it is hereby requested to loan to the Board of Education, in anticipation of the tax levy, the sum of twenty-six thousand dollars (\$26,000), until March 1, 1931, the same to be used in defraying current expenses of the public schools.

AND BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, That the Board of Education through its officers be authorized to issue an order to the First National bank, dated March 2, 1931, for the sum of \$26,000, plus interest amounting to \$59.37, or a total of \$26,059.37.

A letter of thanks from Miss McCarthy for the resolution passed at the last meeting was read and placed on file.

Mrs. Shannon moved that the action taken at the last special meeting of the board making temporary loan of \$6,000 be ratified. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN,
Secretary.



Furniture for Christmas

You'll find the very pieces that are on your list.

Console Table, \$32

Solid walnut. A charming table in the Adam design. It has a folding top, and a convenient compartment underneath. May be used as a card or lamp table. 30 x 36 inches, with top open; 36 x 15 inches closed.

Book Table \$42

Revolving style in Colonial design. Solid mahogany top, beautiful side panels, and roomy book section.

Hepplewhite Chair \$46.50

Solid mahogany frame covered in damask in soft rose shade.

French Provincial Coffee Table \$22.50

Fashioned of walnut, in an attractive antique finish. The home that appreciates the unusual will love it.

John P. Bidemrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS
125 E. College Ave.

Eagles Wind Up Plans For Child Party

FINAL plans have been completed for the children's party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles. About 36 children have already registered to appear on the program. Tuesday night has been set as the deadline for names to appear on the program, and those children who have not yet registered may do so before that time by calling Eagle hall.

The committee met Sunday afternoon at the hall and filled the bags, trimmed the tree, and decorated the hall. There will be no meeting of the Eagle Wednesday night because of Christmas eve.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate over 500 children at the party. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to all present. The committee includes Andrew Schiltz, chairman; Frank Huntz, Elmer Koerner, John Fiedler, Howard Crosby, John Hancock, Henry Wagner, Henry Staedt, Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Zada Goshka, Mrs. Irene Spaay, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Meta Huntz, Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, Mrs. Luella Preberg, Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs. Regina Ulrich, Mrs. Lily Albrecht and Mrs. Mary Rademacher.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will not meet Wednesday at the hall. There will be an open card party at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Eagle hall at which poultry will be given as prizes.

A meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Catholic home. A short discussion of general business will take place.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A short business session will take place.

There will be no meeting of Women of Mooseheart, Legion Wednesday night, Christmas eve. The next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, met Friday night at Masonic temple. Regular business was transacted.

LOCAL BRANCH OF CARRIERS HOLDS PARTY

The local branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the Auxiliary, and their families were entertained at a Christmas party Saturday night at the hall and ball hall. About 85 adults and children were present.

The program was as follows: Instrumental numbers, George Kahler, George Grimmer and Joseph Roemer; "America" and "On Wisconsin," by the audience; recitation, Junior Roemer; "Santa's Helper," Robert Olson; "Christmas," a song, Robert and Lorraine Schultze; solo dance, Mary Patricia Schultze; vocal solo, "Silent Night," Dolores Peetter; recitation, "Wondering Child," Marion Witt; "The Broken Doll," Beverly Olson; "First Christmas," Junior Roemer; "The First Christmas," Delmar Schultze; "Morn and Eve," Mary Patricia Schultze; "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells," by the children.

Santa Claus was present and gifts were exchanged. The committee in charge included Mrs. Robert Olson, chairman; Mrs. Will Schultze, Mrs. Paul Sellen, and Mrs. Robert Schultze.

SWIM CLASSES ARE POSTPONED

There will be no swimming classes for girls Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement made by Miss Marjorie Kramhold, director. Classes will be resumed Wednesday, Dec. 31. The first day is as follows: Appleton Girl Scouts, 3 o'clock to 4:45; New London or out of town girls, 2:45 to 3:30; Neenah and Menasha girls, 3:30 to 4 o'clock; Swimming club, 4 o'clock to 4:45; dip for all, 4:45 to 5:30; and business girls, 5:30 to 6:15.

BISHOP WILL PREACH SERMON

The midnight service at All Saints church Christmas eve will begin at 11:45, with the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Fond du Lac, as celebrant of the mass. Bishop Sturtevant will preach the sermon and the Rev. L. D. Utts will act as deacon, read the Epistle and administer the Chalice. The choir under the direction of Prof. John Ross Frampton will present an anthem and other special music.

NEAR BEER FLAVORED BY MILK'S LACTIC ACID

New York—(AP)—Near beer and milk are developing an affinity that once did not exist.

Lactic acid, the substance in milk that sours it in due time, now is used to improve the flavor of near beer.

This development in the chemistry of near beer is reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. H. T. Herrick of the federal bureau of chemistry and soils in discussing new things fermenters are doing for industry.

FRENCH LEARN GRAPES HAVE GOOD FOOD VALUE

Paris—(AP)—Overproduction and under-consumption of wine is causing vineyard owners to look about for other uses of grapes.

They are beginning to educate their countrymen to the use of grape jams, preserves, syrups and candied grapes.

Traditionally, the Frenchman knows of but one use for his grapes—wine. They are eaten, however, at most times as dessert.

Sale on Xmas Slippers — Wolf Shoe Co.

Dixie Beauty Is Washington Deb



Among the charming debutantes of the current Washington social season is pretty Adele Townsend Jahncke, above, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke. When not in Washington, the Jahnckes make their home in New Orleans.

CHILDREN OF CHURCH WILL OFFER PROGRAM

A Christmas program, "Carols to the Christmas Child," will be presented by the children of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Bible school, assisted by members of the choir at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The program follows:
Hymn—Silent Night! Holy Night! Choir
Hymn—All My Heart This Night Rejoices! Congregation
Hymn—O How Joyfully Bible school Versicles.
Scripture Reading: — Psalm 100
Hymn—As Each Happy Christmas Beginner's classes.
Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. H. Moeller, Mrs. V. Clark, teachers.
Isaiah's Carol to the Christ Child. Miss Beata Bishop's class.
Hymn—Let Us All With Gladness Voices Bible school.
Mary's Carol to the Christ-Child. Miss Lillian Herrmann's class.
Hymn—The Joyful Morn Is Breaking Bible school.
Zacharias' Carol to the Christ-Child. Miss Vera Tiedt's class.
Hymn—O Little Town of Bethlehem Bible class.
The Angel's Carol to the Christ-Child. Miss Anita Tiedt's class.
Hymn—Hark the Herald Angels Sing Bible school.
The Shepherd's Carol to the Christ-Child. Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler's class.
Hymn—Ye Shepherds, Awake Bible school.
Simeon's Carol to the Christ-Child. Miss E. Runzheimer's class.
Hymn—Silent Night! Holy Night! Bible school.
Recitation—Christmas Cheer Jean Walman.
Address by Pastor.
Announcements and Offering.
Hymn—Come Hither, Ye Faithful! Congregation.
Prayer — Benediction — Doxology.

APPLETON GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Arline Schwendler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwendler, 118 S. Walnut-st., to Marcus Steinbach, 309 N. Morrison-st., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Steinbach, Denver, Colo., took place at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. George Simon. A reception was held at the home of relatives after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach will reside in Appleton.

PICKED CHOIR SINGS AT MASS

A picked choir from the upper grades of St. Mary church will sing at the children's mass at 9:15 Christmas morning at St. Mary church. They will sing "Silent Night" by Ruber as a processional; "O Holy Night" by Adam; "Adeste Fideles" by Reading; "Jesus Bambino" by Yon; "While Shepherds Watched," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" as a recessional.

GROW SUGAR CANE NOW IN FLORIDA EVERGLADES

Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Tall sugar cane stalks have formed a waving sea of green over the Everglades this year.

More than 23,000 acres of the crop, a new industry for the section, have been successfully cultivated in the muck lands, giving Florida farmers another crop.

At Canal Point the government is experimenting with a new type cane attempting to cultivate it for American production. The cane was brought to America from New Guinea.

CONTROLLED BY HAND

Berlin—A new plane to appear in Germany is the "Arado" which, it is said, is entirely controlled by hand. Two pilot seats are arranged side by side in the plane. A dual set of controls is provided in the single cockpit and these are all hand-operated, there being none of the regulation foot controls found on planes of today.

Let Children Believe In Santa Claus

BY ANGELO PATRI

Yes, I believe in Santa Claus. What would the world be without him? Lonely as a desert no child can abide in it until that roistering old elf peeks his wise eye over the northern sky rim and blows an elfin horn.

Grown-ups are so drab. Life with them is so dreary. Its prunes and cereal and spinach and "Did you do your ears?" with long spangs of lessons in between. Santa is a necessity.

A small person just has to know a beautiful secret, just has to be acquainted with magic. It is to live with any degree of comfort in this very grown-up world where every grubby fact is hauled in by the heels to receive exacted homage even to the last punctuation mark and dollar sign. One has to have a friend skilled in the wisdom of unreal things, one able to whisk off the face of this ordinary world and disclose that land where wishing is having and laughter knows no tears. Of course I believe in Santa Claus.

When one's ears grow deaf to the voices about them, when all that is happening takes on a sudden strangeness, and a feeling of utter loneliness falls upon one's spirit, there must be a way of escape to that place where things come clear and plain, where all that happens becomes quite right and cozy and friendliness fills the air.

It is always a great help to have an imagination that sets things right at the exact moment when they appear all wrong. It is a great gift that enables one to summon a fiery charger from out a crooked stick, a dagger from under the hearth rug, and a sword of purished steel by a cunning twist of the wrist. Its staid world fades away and in its stead are stately castles whose corridors ring to one's stately tread; jambos that carry one to fortune's gold, sugar-plum trees, and nobody to bother.

It is in this pleasant place that Santa lives. Good old Santa who has brought smiles to the faces of countless little children through unnumbered years. Loving old Santa who has searched out the innermost secret yearnings and brought them to light in his knobby pack on Christmas eve.

He is coming. Prepare for him. Make a magic. Take a handful of children. Fill them to the eye with loving kindness, the spirit of Christmas, until it overflows in shouts of Merry Christmas. Think out secrets and bring them to pass. Fill the house with holly and fir and the splotchy smells of Christmas goodies. Set out the red candles and deck the tree. He is coming.

But you must make a magic. A magic of love is what draws the reindeer across the sky, sets the singing angels and the herald angels singing. A magic of love will bring riches untold, and joy, and Merry Christmas, and Santa. Of course I believe in Santa. Don't you? (Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

JAPANESE LIKE CITIES, CENSUS RETURNS SHOW

Tokyo—(AP)—Japanese prefer the crowded city-life to living in the few open spots left in the islands, 1930 census returns indicate. Reports show that while the population of Hokkaido, the relatively undeveloped northern island of Japan has increased only 18.4 per cent since 1920, the combined populations of the six largest cities of the empire have grown by 22.6 per cent.

The six largest cities of Japan, Osaka, Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe, Kyoto and Yokohama, this year have a combined population of 7,577,600, as compared with 6,178,400 ten years ago.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	20	28
Denver	20	40
Duluth	0	13
Galveston	38	46
Kansas City	24	38
Milwaukee	18	26
St. Paul	12	18
Seattle	42	46
Washington	26	36
Winnipeg		

Wednesday's Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, with some cloudiness; not quite so cold tonight in northwest; rising temperature Wednesday.

General Weather

Light snow occurred over the upper Mississippi Valley and lake region, while heavy snowfall occurred over the New England states. Light snow is still falling this morning over eastern Iowa and lower Michigan. Continued cold weather prevails over the southern states, with frost reported as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures were quite low over sections of the upper Mississippi Valley, with Duluth, Minn., reporting a minimum of zero. However, temperatures are rising over the Canadian northwest, due to a low pressure area of considerable intensity which is approaching from that region. Partly cloudy weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with rising temperature Wednesday.

CREMONA EXPANDS ITS OLD VIOLIN EXHIBIT

Cremona, Italy—(AP)—Here where most of the great violins of the past were made, where Stradivari, Guarneri and the Amatis worked, there have been gathered a wealth of mementos of the good old days.

A recent gift has quintupled the collection in the Stradivari room of the Civic Museum. To the 300 violins, models and documents in that room there have been added 1,300 pieces, mostly documents about violins, given by Giuseppe Fiorini of Munich.

PLANES FLY FAR
Washington—Airmail and air passenger planes operating on a regular schedule in the United States fly more than 108,950 miles daily, according to a report of the American Air Transport Association. More than 40 per cent of this flying is done at night. The combined domestic and foreign mileage in North and South America is 126,202 miles, and includes flying in Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America.

Her Debut to Cost Thousands



The most brilliant debutante ball that Washington has seen in years is planned for Dec. 26, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, wealthy New Yorkers, present Mrs. Doherty's daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames, above. The ball room, all the dining rooms and the entire main floor of one of Washington's largest hotels has been engaged for the occasion. Miss Eames' hobby is hand painting sport roadsters which she gives to her friends. Her mother, as Mrs. Percy Eames lived in Washington prior to her marriage to Doherty, rich oil magnate.

Right Food Important In Development Of Babies

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The mental progress of the child and its muscular development proceed normally at such a rate that the infant is able to hold its head up at about the third month. About the same time he can begin to grasp objects but not to coordinate accurately. Thus, he will sometimes put in his eye that which he aims at his mouth.

By the age of six months, he can reach for objects and begin to guess properly at distances. By the seventh month, the normal infant can sit alone. It cannot sit steadily until the eighth or ninth month.

The average infant tries to creep by the end of the ninth month and to walk by the end of the first year. A normal infant can recognize its mother around the third or fourth month and begin to understand words at the end of the 10th month. It will try to speak a few words at the end of the first year.

There is, however, a great deal of difference among infants as to the time when they begin to speak and as to the time when they begin to put words together in order, to make phrases in short sentences. Usually the infant can make a short sentence by the end of two years.

If the nutrition of the child is poor, it certainly will not progress as rapidly physically or mentally as one that is fed properly and that absorbs the food that is given to it. Thus a child three years old that has not been properly fed and that suffers from rickets may be unable to talk, to walk, or even to sit alone.

The average persons may believe that the child is defective mentally, whereas the only difficulty may be the fact that it has not been properly fed or that it has failed to absorb the food that is given to it. Just as soon as such children are

given proper amounts of proteins, carbohydrates and fats; as soon as they receive the mineral salts necessary for proper building of blood and of bones; as soon as their vitamin deficiencies are supplied through the giving of cod liver oil, orange juice, liver and sufficient amounts of such vegetables as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, string beans and similar substances, they begin to show rapid development of the muscles, fat develops under the skin and co-ordinately the mind shows improvement, which is proof of the fact that there has been no actual mental deficiency, but only delay because improper nutrition.

COLOGNE'S DOME IN PICTURES

To preserve the beauty of the old dome of the Cathedral of Cologne on the Rhine, which is rapidly disintegrating, Professor Hamann of Marburg, Germany, is making a series of photographs of the highest and most weather-worn parts. The work is hazardous because it must be done on a special scaffolding. Every effort to save the famous dome from the ravages of moisture and climatic changes has been unsuccessful, and its destruction seems certain.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas

CALDIE Beauty Shoppe
Phone 3812 331 W. Washington

Enjoy the FINEST FOODS Served in a Pleasant Manner

Candle Glow Tea Room
Phone 1544

"A BIG XMAS SURPRISE"

TO-NIGHT — 7 to 9
WEDNESDAY — 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

9 HOUR SALE
Choice of Every HAT in OUR 2 STORES \$1 on sale at..... (89 Hats to Select from)
Note! Sale starts at 10 A. M. Ends 5 P. M.
Buy your Hat tomorrow — not another Sale like this until July 3rd, 1931.

SALE WED. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BE HERE EARLY

Note: — Appleton's Original "\$1.88 Hat Shop"

Downtown: — Fox Theatre Bldg., Across from Conway.
East Side: — 122 N. Durkee St., 1/2 Blk. N. of Col. Ave.

Corps Will Help Cheer War Vets

PLANS for sending Christmas cheer to veterans and shut-ins were made at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Arrangements were made for installation of officers to be held at the meeting on Jan. 2 for which Mrs. Amella Bomer is chairman of the arrangements.

Four members of the T. O. P. club entertained the club at a Christmas party at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Hostesses were the Misses Marie and Adele Rietz, Sylvia Schneider and Helen Perry. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to the Misses Mabel Klues, Adele Rietz and Rosella Klues.

There will be no meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night because of Christmas eve. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in January.

There will be no meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 31 at which time gifts will be exchanged.

RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS OFFER YULE PROGRAM

A Christmas program was given by the pupils of Twin Willow school, route 1, Appleton, Thursday evening at the school. A dialogue, "The Unexpected Guest," was presented with the following cast: Mr. Jones, Raymond Kohl; Mrs. Jones, Cecelia Kohl; Marguerite, Lorraine Sturm; Alice, Grace Callee; Alice's mother, Hildegard Schwalbach; sailors, Eugene and Robert Schwalbach, Willard Beschta, Donald Newton, Singing Johnny, Leonard Beschta; Gypsies, Orville Brockman, Dolores Beschta, Bernice Sturm; Beatrice Beschta, Madge Elizabeth Kohl; the two woodsmen, Erwin and Wayne Hanson.

Christmas Bells, a poem, was given by Verna Callee. "The First Christmas Gift" was presented by Lucille Kohl, and "Christmas Welcome" was the subject of a reading by Helen Beschta, and a recitation "Christmas Evening" was given by Reanna Oskey. Two songs, "Jolly Old St. Nick" and "Up on the House Tops," were presented by the first and second grades. Santa Claus distributed gifts. Miss Ann Toman is the teacher.

LINER STOPPED TO AID MAN

As the liner Ionic was passing lonely Fiske's Isle, in the Pacific, it received an appeal for help for a man dying from lockjaw. The liner was stopped, and the ship surgeon was taken ashore in a small boat. He treated the man, who rallied, and gave the islanders instructions as to nursing and treatment before returning to the liner.

ENZO JEL
"ENZ" THE SEARCH FOR A PERFECT DESSERT
FOR CHRISTMAS

CHERRY RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY GRAPE

PLUM PUDDING
1 package ENZO Jel
1 pint boiling water
3/4 cup cooked prunes, finely chopped
1/4 cup citron, finely chopped
3/4 cup meat, finely chopped

ORANGE LEMON LIME MINT

SPINACH LIME MOLD
1 lb. fresh spinach
1 pint boiling spinach juice and water
1 package LIME ENZO Jel
1/2 teaspoon salt
Crisp lettuce

Wash spinach in several waters. Cook with no water, 10 to 12 minutes until tender. Drain and add water to make 1 pint. Heat to boiling and dissolve ENZO JEL in it. Add salt. Chill. Chop spinach fine. When ENZO JEL is slightly thickened, add spinach. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with lemon, hard-cooked eggs, and mayonnaise. Serves 6.

The Appleton Pure Milk and Ice Cream Company hopes Christmas brings you happiness and that the coming year holds much for you.

And if the rich, pure deliciousness of Appleton Pure Ice Cream graces your table on Christmas day, we're sure that your dinner will be a complete success. Special Christmas ice cream, of course, and we suggest that you order now.

— No Ice — No Salt — Non-Mechanical —

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk
720 W. Washington St. Phones 834 - 834 - 835

PRESENT SLUMP IS LONGEST IN LAST 10 YEARS

Employment and Payrolls Did Not Decline as Much as in 1921, However,

Madison—(P)—Although neither total employment nor total payrolls have declined as extensively during 1930 as during the depression of 1921, the current depression has lasted longer than any previous one in the past decade, the industrial commission reported here today.

In 1921 the depression, as measured by the number of months that elapsed from the previous high point to the low point, was 11 months. A four-month depression was registered in 1924 and a five-month relapse came in 1927. In contrast, the current depression has existed for 19 months, the commission said.

The percentage reduction from the previous high to the low point of the depression in total employees carried on factory payrolls in 1921, 1924, 1927 and 1930 was 37.1, 7.9, 8.5 and 20.5 per cent, respectively. For the same years the percentage reduction in aggregate weekly factory payrolls was 56, 13, 16.8 and 35.9 per cent, respectively.

In 26 out of 30 of the principal cities of Wisconsin the aggregate weekly factory payrolls were smaller on Nov. 15 than on Oct. 15, the commission said. The average per capita number of hours of work per week during November totalled, 32.6 in foundries and machine shops, 20.5 in automobile plants, 28.8 in machinery plants, 87 in furniture factories, 32.4 on boot and shoe factories and 43.4 in pulp and paper mills.

The record shows to what extent Wisconsin employers have tried to support present payrolls by apportioning the available work to as many employees as possible, the commission said. "Employers in individual lines of industry maintain widely different schedules of working hours per day and per week.

"Out of 49 foundries and machine shops, one plant operates two and one-half days per week, 20 plants operate three days, five operate four days, 10 operate five days, seven operate five and one-half days and seven plants operate six days per week. The dairy and food groups of industries as well as gasoline filling stations and electric railways and some other public utilities operate without having greatly shortened the working day."

Employment conditions in various Wisconsin cities as reported by superintendents of public employment offices to the state industrial commission are as follows:

Ashland—Schroeder saw mill finished season's cut and released from 250 to 300 workmen. There is extensive unemployment among woodsmen and common labor. Calls for farm help are mostly for men to help with chores in exchange for room and board and a wage of very nominal amount.

Green Bay—A large machine shop employing some 200 skilled mechanics has shut down. Construction projects to cost \$250,000 are under way.

LaCrosse—All local factories with one exception are on curtailed production schedules. Work is exceptionally dull in metal working and clothing lines and in building construction and railroad work.

Milwaukee—The unemployment situation remains unchanged since a month ago. There is a large surplus of workers in all lines of industry.

Racine—Building permits totalling about \$80,000 were issued during the past month. Factories are trying in every way to support present payrolls and to increase them if possible.

Superior—Logging operations are very dull. Local chair factory has closed down, releasing about 250 workers.

Wausau—Excepting one case, local factories are generally operating on greatly reduced working schedules per day and per week.

Madison—There has been a good demand during the past month for tobacco strippers and chore men on farms while factory employment is still at a low ebb.

Sheboygan—Public projects by the city give work to about 100. There is a surplus of workers for all industries.

LAUNDRYWOMAN WINS IN SPANISH LOTTERY

Madrid—(P)—A Madrid laundrywoman named Valentina Rodriguez was the first person today to claim a prize in the annual Spanish Christmas lottery, drawings for which were completed Monday morning.

The laundrywoman was passing through the Puerta del Sol when she saw on one of the flimsy sheets of winning numbers her own number. She reached down into a pocket and pulled forth a ticket entitling her to 13,000 pesetas, or about \$1,500 at the present rate of exchange.

"It's my treat for everybody," she exclaimed and thousands of people about the Puerta del Sol cheered her.

LARGE BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Announcement of the closing of the City National bank, Miami's second largest financial institution, was made early Monday by the board of directors.

The board said heavy withdrawals, "due to malicious rumors" regarding the bank's condition, were responsible for the decision to close.

It was announced the City National bank of Miami Beach, the Guardian Trust company and the Guardian Trust company, subsidiaries of the City National bank in Miami, would not be affected by the closing.

Free Fish Fry Tues. Afternoon and Evening at Schmidt and Frye, Combined Locks.

For Tiny Tots



2657

BY ANNERELLE WORTHINGTON

A cutting from "The Story of Sue" by Margery Hale, a book of inspiration for tiny tots, is shown in deep point at the front. Directly below, the skirt is pressed in an inverted pleat which gives a lovely spic and span appearance. The skirt is joined to the bodice with soft gathers which provides ample fullness for freedom.

The bloomers peep beneath the dress for smartness. It is yellow and white printed cotton broadcloth with white collar and cuffs piped in plain yellow.

Style No. 2657 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pale blue wool jersey is fetching with self-fabric collar and cuffs piped in navy blue. The piping also is used to join the skirt and bodice.

Rose-pink linen with white linen collar and cuffs printed with white dots and piped in plain but rose is cute. Wool challis prints, printed batiste and pique also suitable.

It takes 2½ yards of 29-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting with 1½ yards of dark binding and 1½ yards of light binding to make this cute outfit for the 4 year old.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. I contain most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.		
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.		
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:		
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MOVIE STUDIOS FEARING SUITS FOR PLAGIARISM

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—The recent federal court verdict in favor of Mrs. H. C. Witwer, widow of the late author, in her plagiarism suit against Harold Lloyd is apt to have a far-reaching effect upon the motion picture industry as a whole.

Mrs. Witwer sued Lloyd for \$1,000,000, claiming that his picture, "The Freshman," was taken from her husband's short story, "The Emancipation of Rodney." And the court held that Lloyd "had used picture from Witwer's story."

Of course, Lloyd is appealing the case and may win in the higher court. But in the meantime don't be surprised if you hear of quite a number of plagiarism suits against many of the major film corporations. Authors, spurred on by Mrs. Witwer's temporary victory, are quite apt to start a number of suits in an effort to gain some easy money if possible.

We saw "The Freshman," and we also read "The Emancipation of Rodney," but the only resemblance we could find in them was that the central character in both was a non-athletic type of youth who managed to get into the big football game and win it by making a last minute touchdown for his school.

We have an idea that there have been other pictures and other stories in which the hero chased through to win the big football game in the end—and in each case also won the girl.

It is because of the many plagiarism suits they have faced in the past that practically all studios now refuse to consider outside material submitted to them. They either write their own originals or buy the film rights to established plays or published stories.

As a matter of fact, all studios continually plagiarize in a mild way. It is almost impossible to see a picture that hasn't something in it which was taken from another picture.

BEGIN ICE FISHING

Coudery, Wis.—(P)—Ice fishing for walleyed pike and muskellunge was in full swing today at the Big Lake Chippewa flowage reservoir near there. Between 200 and 300 men fished there Sunday, half of them Chippewa Indians from the Court d'Reilles reservation, most of them getting the legal bag limit of 10. Many resort people were complaining the catch is so heavy it may spoil summer fishing.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

DINNER at the Merryman home the night following Nancy Becker's warning to Sue and Corinne, started in a quiet, friendly sort of fashion. A few bright orange flowers spread their petals rather gracefully in a low blue bowl and there were hot biscuits and creamed chicken and a large fruit salad.

Sue noticed that her father wasn't eating, although the biscuit had been made especially for him. Mrs. Merryman noticed it, too, and her eyes were worried when she glanced at him.

Ted seemed forgetful of anything unusual and, watching, Sue wondered if his interests were carrying him so far from the family that he couldn't even notice now when things were wrong. Then she intercepted a keen glance which she shot his father and noted that his mouth was rather tight. He did know, but he was keeping quiet about it. She wished suddenly that her father would take this far out of his mind and put it on the table so they could all see it. Together they could down it.

But he had his pride. He would speak sometime perhaps. And maybe he thought that they wouldn't have to know about the foolish accusations.

Suddenly Mr. Merryman spoke. "I hate to talk about this but.... but.... well, do you think I look like a thief?"

"A thief?" Mrs. Merryman asked in a puzzled voice.

"Of course you're not!" Sue's words bumped into each other as they came.

"Whoever is making this trouble for you is going to get what he deserves and a little bit more." There was steel in Ted's voice.

"Then you know about it?" There was such relief in her father's tones and Sue jumped up from the table and threw her arms around him.

"Of course we know! And it's so cruel.... but everything will be all right. Jack says so!"

"I don't understand," Mrs. Merryman's questioning eyes went from one face to another. "What's the matter? What will be all right?"

"I'll tell it." Now Mr. Merryman's voice was stronger. "There has been money disappearing from the bank. You know we have a place where stores and factories, churches, anything can put their money at night after we're closed. It's a door at they drop their sacks in, all labeled, of course, and the bag drops into a special vault. Well, it seems that money has been disappearing. Small sums, at first and the larger ones. And somehow or other, it's been fastened on me."

"On you?" Mrs. Merryman's voice was unbelieving. "On you?"

"They'll find out the real person, of course. People always get caught," her husband reminded her and Sue caught the love in the swift glance of sympathy which her mother sent him. "But it may be hard on you for a little while. You see, this thief set his traps out of cleverly. I have to get the bags out of the vault in the morning. And the money disappears between the time it's dropped in and I deliver it."

"Oh-h-h!" Mrs. Merryman said it slowly. "Who gets the money for counting purposes? That Lester girl?"

"No, she doesn't see it," Mr. Merryman answered. "She doesn't?" Sue asked before she could check the words.

NEXT: More about the theft. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

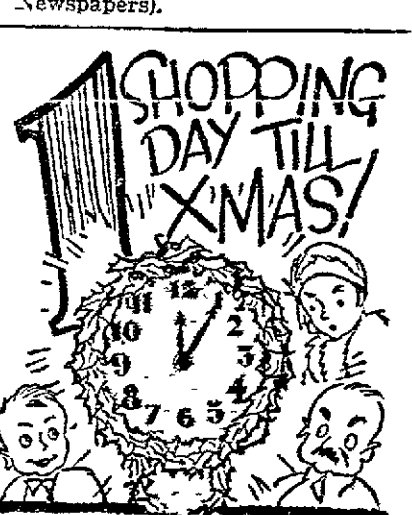
My Neighbor Says--

The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 degrees and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a moist delicious ham which slices well. If a glazed appearance is desired use a left-over sweetened fruit juice for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.

Soak mildewed linen in buttermilk; after an hour, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun. Repeat until the spot is removed.

The most important requisite for an efficient ice box is cleanliness. Instead of wrapping vegetables in paper of towels, they should be kept in china or glass containers, and strongly flavored foods, such as cheese, should be carried on the top racks of the ice box.

Don't pack jars too tight when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of one-half inch at the top of each jar for water. (Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Newspapers.)



This is your last chance for Christmas shopping. Most people have done their shopping already. But occasionally one overlooks a gift or two, or leaves an old friend off the list by accident. If that's your case, now is your last opportunity to rectify matters. The last-minute rush isn't always a bad thing as you think; so if you still need something, get busy while there is still time.

AVOID DRY SKIN TO ELIMINATE CROW'S FEET

BY ALICIA HART

Crow's feet, those fine lines etched at the corners of the eyes, need not necessarily mean age. Often they come as a result of neglect. To prevent them is the surest cure for them!

However, when you first notice that there are faint lines running out from the corners of your eyes, redouble your efforts, if you already are taking care of your skin.

Remember that dry skins wrinkle much more quickly than oily skins. Use plenty of nourishing cream and massage it in well.

In addition to the circular massage that you should be giving your eyes for that creepy look under them, you should plan to add one more motion of your facial. This is to correct crow's feet.

Put your fingers into a rich nourishing cream and massage the muscles around your eyes. Then stretch out the skin at the sides of the eyes by planting the thumb of one hand determinedly on the cheek bone and the fingers at the temple. When the skin is taut, take the fingers of the other hand and smooth out the crow's feet with a firm pressure, working from the corners of the eyes up to the forehead. These usually are horizontal and should be smoothed up and down, not out towards the temple.

Along with the care of crow's feet comes the smoothing out of those vertical lines so many women have today between their eyes.

In the first place, make sure you do not need glasses, if you notice deep lines beginning to trace their unpleasant imprint on your forehead. Squinting from bad vision should be corrected.

If it is squinting from worry or an unpleasant frame of mind, it is a psychological thing and for beauty's sake you should correct it. Try to remember to keep a pleasant expression on your face.

There are certain remedies which help, however. First of all, use plenty of rich nourishing cream on this portion of the face. Second, give it special massage. This consists in planting the thumb of both hands on the cheek bones, the first fingers on the top of the forehead and with the second fingers smoothing out the portion between the eyes, crosswise, from one side to another. Just before retiring, smooth out these little wrinkles and apply a piece of court plaster which you should leave on while sleeping. Try your best to think only of pleasant things just before you drop off to sleep so that your expression will be pleasant.

Frowning in your sleep causes these quite as much as frowning or squinting when awake.

TOMORROW: Wrinkles from the nose to the mouth. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

PLAN ESTATE TAX FOR RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Madison—(P)—A two per cent tax on all estates valued at more than \$100,000 will serve as the plan for financing the proposed state employees retirement and pension system, according to members of the legislative interim committee which was named to draft the bill.

The retirement and pension plan will cost the state approximately \$350,000 annually, according to Sen. Peter J. Smith, Eau Claire, chairman of the committee. The plan which has been approved by the committee would have the estate tax collected with inheritance taxes.

If the revenue produced by the tax is greater than necessary for the operation of the pension system, the excess will be paid into the general fund and if the revenue falls short the balance will be taken from the general fund, according to the committee's plan.

VETERAN TELEPHONE MAN DIES AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—(P)—Andrew C. Gallagher, 70, manager of the Oshkosh Telephone exchange for four years until his retirement several months ago, died at his home here Monday.

He was a telephone company employee for 51 years, beginning in 1879 as a lineman for the Chicago Telephone Co. Last May 20 he was presented with the second diamond service emblem ever given to an employee of the Wisconsin Telephone company for 50 years continuous service.

Spanferkel, Tues. all day, Sandwich Shop, Ike's Place, S. Memorial Drive.

Masquerade, Hortonville, Dec. 26; \$25 in prizes.

Quality Work at Moderate Prices

We will be pleased to serve your beauty needs — all work done by experienced, competent operators.

OUR NEW VENETIAN BOB Permanent Wave \$2.50 With NATURAL WAVE SET

FREDERICK'S VITA TONIC PERMANENT WAVE \$7.00 COMPLETE

For your convenience we will be open every night until Christmas Eve when we close at 6 o'clock.

We Have a Complete Line of MARINELLO Toilet Preparations

Beaute Salon de la Constance

Open Every Evening Except Mon. & Sat. Until 8 O'clock

Formerly UNITED BEAUTY SHOP 228 E. College Ave. Phone 5523

No Appointments Necessary

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

WHEN LOSS IS GAIN "Dear Betty Brainerd: I am 22 years old and have been going with one young man for several years. We have been engaged since last Christmas. He gave me the engagement ring on Christmas Eve and the following evening (Christmas) accompanied two of my girl friends to a show, never telling me a thing about it. Since then he has been running around with others a great deal.

"We had several squabbles during the course of a few months, but each time I made up with him in the hope that he would do differently. In September he took a girl with a questionable character for a ride to the city. She met him outside of town. The next time I saw him he told me he had done it merely as a favor but she said he took her to a ball game. An argument followed and since then he has not called on me. During these months of his absence he has been going with others.

"I feel so humiliated because my friends knew we were going to be married soon. He even told me he was building a home but I found out this was not true. He has been out of school 15 months but as yet has no job. Don't you think he would have secured employment if he loved me?"

"Should I take him back if he comes around again? My parents and friends consider me foolish to even think about him but I love him so much."

Your parents and friends are right. A merciful Providence has saved you from a life of misery. Bar your door forever against this ne'er-do-well cad.

Love does not express itself in selfishness, deceit and disloyalty. The devoted lover does not pledge his truth on one evening and absent himself on the next (the most serious occasion of the year) to spend his time in the company of casual acquaintances. He does not have to be begged and coaxed into attendance as small boy is forced unwillingly to school.

We do what we want to do. We achieve only those things which to us seem desirable. If this boy had wanted to make a home for you he would have found the means to do it—rather than empty promises founded on egotism and laziness.

He will come back only when he grows tired of philandering—which will never happen so long as he can find a girl to listen to his tawdry love-making. Don't feel humiliated at your broken engagement. Congratulate yourself that your native intelligence warned him that you could not be hoodwinked. There are some who do us honor merely by their desertion.

Consent to regard yourself as an object of sympathy, and your friends will soon cease to feel the need of offering it.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

STATE IS FOURTH IN IRON ORE PRODUCTION

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin was the fourth largest producer of iron ore in 1929, sending 1,618,093 long tons to the steel mills, according to the census of mines and quarries made by the department of commerce.

The department today announced that 73,936,641 tons of iron ore valued at \$200,129,695 were mined in the United States last year. As compared with the last preceding census year, 1910, these figures represent an increase in tonnage of 20.9 per cent and a decrease in value of 8.2 per cent.

Minnesota was the leading state in production of iron ore, with an output of 45,815,207 tons. This represented more than the combined output of all other states. The leading ore-producing states ranked as follows: Minnesota, Michigan, 15,238,493; Alabama, 6,424,478; Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, 1,093,133 and New York, 823,327.

Iron mining companies reported the employment of 23,298 wage earners in 1929 to whom were paid wages amounting to \$41,022,180.

Spanferkel, Tues. all day, Sandwich Shop, Ike's Place, S. Memorial Drive.

Masquerade, Hortonville, Dec. 26; \$25 in prizes.

Women's Slip-Over Sweaters

\$2.95

Of all wool, in slip-over style, in plain and fancy weaves. In brown, green, tan, maroon. Sizes 36 to 42.

Toilet Sets \$7.95 to \$39.95

In satin lined fitted boxes. Mother of Pearl trimmed with amber—some have black decoration; others are jeweled. Three piece sets are \$7.95. The five piece sets are \$12.95.

Oblong and Square Scarfs \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$4.50

Pretty flat crepes and chiffons in plain and floral designs. Also the new Ascot tie in tweeds and silks. Also Wool Scarfs in colorful plaids.

"Hotpoint" Electric Heating Pads \$5.95 and \$8.95

Soft, flexible and warm cover. Three heats, thermostatically controlled. Guaranteed of course.

"Hotpoint" Electric Doll Cabs, Toys Reduced

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE COME EARLY!

Shop Tonight at Geenen's

Useful and Practical Gifts---Geenen's

Open Tonight Till 9:00

Open Tomorrow Night Until 6:00

Useful Gifts for the Last Minute Shopper... Boxed

Boxed 'Kerchiefs 50c - 75c - \$1.00

All linen and novelty cottons. Embroidered and colored borders. Plain and fancy.

Boxed Gift Neckwear \$1.00 - \$2.95

Of lace, georgette, corduroy and transparent velvet. V and round necklines. In pink, flesh, egg-shell.

"Hansen - Ireland's" Lined Gloves \$1.98 to \$8.50

Fleece, fur, wool, lamb's wool lined. Slip on and strap wrist styles, in the new fall shades.

Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags \$2.95 to \$32.50

Plain and lined models, enameled mesh in colors and designs, also soldered mesh. Guaranteed.

Boxed Turkish Towel Sets 49c to \$1.59

Double thread heavy Turkish Towels with colored borders. Wash Cloths to match.

"Hotpoint" Electric Percolators \$5.50 - \$8.95

Aluminum and nickel construction. 8 cup style, guaranteed, with five foot attachment cord and plug.

Women's Slip-Over Sweaters \$2.95

Of all wool, in slip-over style, in plain and fancy weaves. In brown, green, tan, maroon. Sizes 36 to 42.

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"Hotpoint" Electric Doll Cabs, Toys Reduced

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE COME EARLY!

Shop Tonight at Geenen's

Boxed Playing Cards 59c and 69c

Linen finish with gold and silver edge. Modernistic and fancy backs. Bridge style. Also double packs, boxed.

Chromium Plated Casseroles \$2.98 to \$4.98

7 and 8 inch styles. Bowl of pyrex and china. Design on cover. Guaranteed not to tarnish.

Bed Lamps \$2.95

Of silk and georgette, with lace and ribbon trim. In all colors. With five foot attachment cord and plug.

Junior and Bridge Lamps Complete, \$8.95

Bases of brightly polished brass. Shades of parchment, stretched silk and pleated silk. All colors.

China—Glass Bowl Sets 79c to \$2.98

3½, 4½, 6, 7, 8, 9 inch China Bowls with novelty pattern, others in rose, green and pink glass. 5 pieces.

Men's Stay-Down Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95

In beautiful broad-cloths plain and rayon stripes. Collar attached, cut full, roomy armholes. Well tailored. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

Men's Sox 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1

Men's Rayon and Silk and Wool mixtures in plaids, stripes and novelty patterns. Boxed. Big assortment.

Boxed Linen Sets \$3.39 to \$33.00

Conventional, Florentine, daffodil, poppy, rose and chrysanthemum. Hemstitched linen sets.

Wool Blanket \$2.49

New double wool nap blanket. Size 70 by 80 inches. Large enough for a double bed. Colored borders.

NEENAH YOUTH GIVEN CHANCE FOR PROBATION

Lester Keller, 19, Will Not Have to Serve Sentence in Reformatory

Neenah—Lester Keller, 19, sentenced Saturday by Judge S. L. Spengler to one to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay for burglary in the night time, Monday was granted permission to apply to the state board of control for probation.

A judge declared additional information concerning the youth's history and character had led to the change in disposal of the case. Keller pleaded guilty to the burglary charge following a confession from his brother, Frank, now serving time in the county jail for petty larceny. The offense occurred Dec. 23, 1929, when the two boys robbed the town of Christ Morensen, town of Neenah.

At the time sentence was pronounced Keller told the court, and appeared to be under the impression, that he had been convicted of stealing an automobile in Juneau. Investigation has revealed that he was not convicted, but was a companion of a youth who took the car. Keller's employers also conferred with the judge and informed him the youth had been given a position of trust where he handled money and had proved industrious and honest.

The court learned Keller's conduct has been beyond reproach since the time of the burglary. He also is sole support of his mother, it was discovered. The period of probation is for three years and Keller must make restitution to the filling station for property stolen.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Neenah Woman's Relief Corps held its annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon and evening at S. A. Cook armory. Following a 6 o'clock dinner a program was given. During the evening Santa Claus distributed presents. Two large Christmas trees, illuminated with lights, formed the decorating scheme, with a large brick fireplace at one side around. The committee in charge included Mrs. Jessie Fisher as chairman, Mrs. Freda Herrick and Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

The corps will distribute several large trimmed Christmas trees, together with boxes containing Christmas dinner, to deserving families.

South Greenville Grange will have its annual Christmas program this evening at the Grange hall. A basket supper will be served, after which the children will present the entertainment features. The Grange will hold a dancing party on the evening of Dec. 27.

Leo Boehm was surprised Sunday evening by 16 people who called at his home on Whitlow-st to assist him celebrate his birthday anniversary. A 6:30 dinner was served, after which Mr. Boehm presented prizes were won by Charles Madison, Mrs. Leo Boehm and Herbert Tews.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Gilbert and family, who are spending the winter there.

Miss Della Raddatz has returned from Milwaukee, O., where she visited Miss Jean Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret McNaughton and daughters have gone to Columbus, Ind., to spend the holiday with relatives.

Leslie Fadner, who is attending school at Washington, D. C., is spending part of his vacation with his father, Frank L. Fadner.

Gordon Brown is home from Brown college in the east to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown.

Reinhold Matheson is home from Northwestern university to spend the holidays at his home here.

Ralph Hauser is home from Marquette university to spend the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Dr. D. J. Ryan was removed to Mercy hospital Monday night for treatment.

Mrs. Francis Hutton and son, who have been visiting twin city relatives, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jung of Chicago will spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Jung, Neenah.

Mrs. Harmon Schell has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will spend Christmas with relatives.

Herbert Parker, who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the past month for treatment, was removed Tuesday to his home.

Herman Schimmel of Menasha submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Gilbert Nielsen submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

PETERSON RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock Monday night to the home of Andrew Peterson, E. Doty-ave, where a blaze had started in the chimney. Damage was slight.

Sale on Xmas Slippers—Wolf Shoe Co.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED AT SCHRAGE RESIDENCE

Neenah—An attempted burglary at the home of Ray Schrage, Fourth-st., Neenah, took place Monday evening. Mr. Schrage left his home for about a half hour to get his wife, who was visiting relatives. When he returned he found the doors open, all electric lights disconnected, and the house ransacked. Nothing was found missing.

ST. MARY STUDENTS PRESENT COMEDY

Large Crowd Enjoys Presentation of "Neath the Sceptre of Susan"

Menasha—"Neath the Sceptre of Susan," a two-act play presented by the junior class girls English club, pleased a large crowd in St. Mary high school auditorium Monday afternoon. The play was a comedy portraying a series of events in a boarding school. The drama was followed by a musical program featuring Christmas carols and songs. Proceeds will be added to the high school athletic association fund.

Arvis Schultz, student director appeared as Susan Virginia Jones; Josephine Becker as Ammalina Ames; Anna Suess as Mary Ann Simpkins; Genevieve Hickey as Clai-na Peabody; Olive Bojarski as Louisa Perkins; Valeria Berrens, Eliza Caroline; Alice Hove as Jane Tull-bury; Chew, Gretchen, Fahrenkrug as Patty Parker; Cecilia Rippel as Nettie Springston; Catherine Held as Miss Samantha Scruton; Elsie Laux as Miss Deborah Thompson; Gertrude Malenofsky as the Rev. Josiah Leicester, Ruth Rohloff and Mary Bauman as Pansy and Peter.

CLEAR SPACE ON LAKE FOR SKATING PURPOSES

Neenah—A large space on the lake, just off Wisconsin-ave, has been cleared by the street department for a skating rink. All rinks, including the one at Columbian park, Washington school, Doty park and near the dam, have been flooded and are ready for use. Arrangements are being completed by Mayor George E. Sande for placing lights at the hockey rink at Washington school to permit night skating. The rink will be used Thursday afternoon by the Red Wing hockey team in its game against Oshkosh team. People, especially the children, are urged to use care at the hockey rink so as not cut it up.

BOY SCOUTS SUSPEND HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Menasha—Troop 9, the Woodenware division of Menasha boy scouts, has suspended activities during the holiday season. The next troop meeting will be held in the Woodenware cafeteria Jan. 5.

MONDAY IS BUSIEST DAY AT POSTOFFICE

Menasha—Monday was the busiest day at the Menasha postoffice during 1930, post officials estimated today. Receipts and packages have both shown a substantial increase over last year and business has continued to increase as the holidays approached.

CANDY CANES HUNG ON TREE AT LIBRARY

Menasha—Candy canes for distribution to juvenile patrons of the Menasha public library were hung on the library tree Tuesday. Distribution of the cones is an annual event and continues through the two days preceding Christmas. The library reading room is festooned with Christmas decorations and a large display of Christmas books are exhibited.

652 CHILDREN ATTEND PARTY AT THEATRE

Menasha—About 650 Menasha youngsters were entertained at the Brin theatre Tuesday morning at the personal appearance of Secretary Hawkins of Milwaukee. A short talk by Hawkins was followed by a special program and gifts for all in attendance were distributed at the close of the entertainment.

INSTALL NEW LIGHT FIXTURES AT LIBRARY

Menasha—New light fixtures are being installed among the stacks at the Menasha public library. The new light fixtures are designed to provide adequate light to all shelves in the stacks and will allow removal of the antiquated fixtures in the library ceiling and on the walls.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Joseph Brill who has been ill at Theda Clark hospital for the past two weeks, was able to return to his home Tuesday.

Harley Adams, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the holidays in Menasha.

Dewey Todd of Menasha returned Monday from a trip to Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. William Manteen of Clintonville visited in this city Monday afternoon.

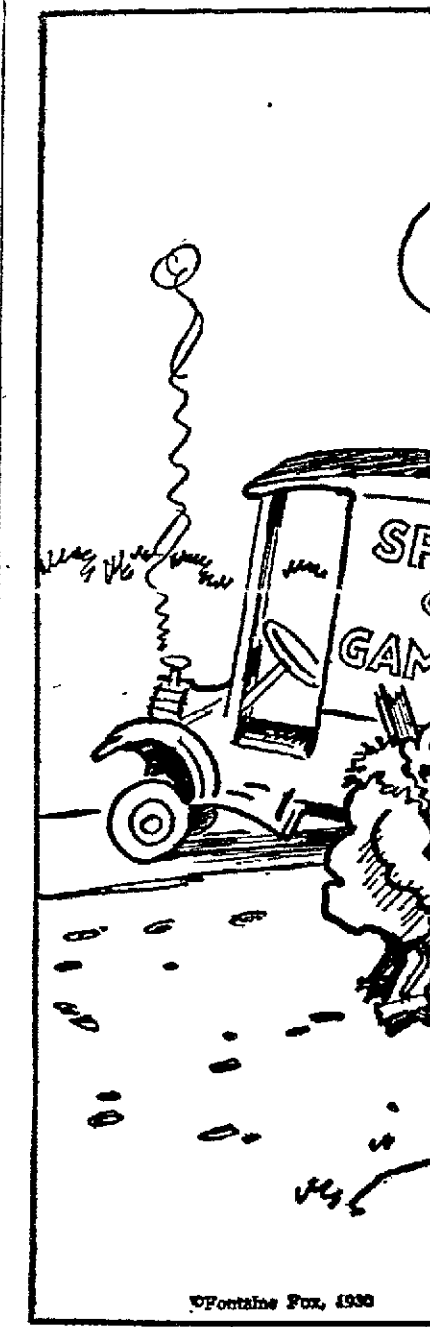
ST. PATRICK SCHOOL CLOSSES FOR HOLIDAYS

Neenah—Sessions at St. Patrick school ended Tuesday for the annual Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed the first week in January. An appropriate program was given by the pupils.

SAVING ON THE WIFE

Denver—Otto C. Baumbach has proof that two can live as cheaply as one in the bonds of matrimony. He cut down on his wife's expenses and that enabled him to own six cars in three years and enjoy many other luxuries, his wife charges. He even made her cut her own hair and put her own teeth to accumulate money for his own pleasure, she said in divorce proceedings. She was awarded a preliminary divorce on grounds of cruelty.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



LUNCHERS INCREASE BOWLING LOOP LEAD

Take Three Games from Valley Inns in Sleepy Hollow League

Neenah—Larson Lunchers increased its lead in the new Sleepy Hollow league by taking three games Monday evening, from the Valley Inns at the Neenah alleys. Sartorius won the odd game from Wisconsin Telephones and Postal Telegraphs won two from Elvers' Drugs. Edward Boehm cracked out high game of 233 and Loyol Boelter high series on games of 195, 192 and 192 for a total of 579.

	W	L	P	ct.
Larson Lunch	9	3	750	
Sartorius	8	4	667	
Wis. Tel. Co.	6	6	500	
Postal Tel. Co.	5	7	417	
Elvers Drugs	3	9	333	

Elvers Drugs	765	785	765
Postal Tel. Co.	760	791	735
Valley Inn	784	761	835
Larson Lunch	874	807	907
Sartorius	735	915	812
Wis. Tel. Co.	801	975	734

Marquettes made a clean sweep over the DeSotas Monday evening during the weekly Knights of Columbus matches by taking three games. Pintas won the odd game from LaSalle's, and San Pedro's rolled against the Navigators average and lost two. Bernard Jung hit for a high game and high series on 185, 233 and 173 for 571 total.

	W	L	P	ct.
DeSotas	773	799	817	
Marquettes	830	812	848	
Pintas	673	830	752	
LaSalle's	765	810	745	
San Pedro's	781	740	815	
Navigators	816	816	816	

Al Briggs and W. Munnich tied for high single honors with a 200 count, and high series of 539 in the Lakerville league. Deuces again gained by taking the odd game from the Trumps while the Jokers moved into second place with a two game win over Aces.

	W	L	P	ct.
Jokers	784	851	866	
Aces	826	826	824	
Deuces	766	802	735	
Trump	788	835	772	

	W	L	P	ct.
Deuces	19	14	576	
Jokers	17	16	515	
Aces	16	17	485	
Trump	14	19	424	

Sweepstakes games were not rolled Monday evening as all alleys were in use by Monday night leagues. Next Monday evening, Dec. 29, a sweeper will be held at 7 and 8 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATORS IN VACATION SESSIONS

Menasha—Menasha high school debate squad activity will continue through the holiday recess with regular practice sessions under the direction of Principal Ray Fink and Miss Anna Burke. The question of 1931 inter-scholastic debate centers around the effect of chain store buying on the general welfare of the American people.

Although neither the affirmative nor negative team has been selected, a number of promising speakers have appeared for work. The list includes Edward McGilgan, Allan Adams, Delores Christensen, Milton Walters, Helen Linsdahl, James Buchanan, Irva Foth, Allan Michie.

CONTINUE WORK ON ICE SKATING RINKS

Menasha—In spite of comparatively high temperatures during the past few days, work on city skating rinks is progressing steadily under the direction of Vernon Grupe, park superintendent. The rink on Little Lake Butte des Morts is in constant use, but skaters have been urged to remain within the boundaries established by park authorities.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The Congregational church school will hold its annual Christmas program and "outdoor party" in the church Tuesday evening. One of the features will be the reading of Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man." Gifts will be exchanged and proceeds will be distributed to needy families through the Good Fellows.

With both regular meeting nights falling on the eve of holidays, DeMolay lodge will suspend activities until after the holiday season. Installation of officers will be held early in January.

Eastern Star lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Installation of officers is planned for Jan. 13.

Bryan Blue lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

A meeting of Royal Arch Masons is scheduled for Friday evening in the chapter rooms. The session may be postponed because of holiday activities, lodge authorities stated.

The Menasha Lumber and Fuel company will entertain at its annual Christmas party for youngsters Wednesday afternoon at the office building. All children are invited and Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts. Activity will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Dum Dum club was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Louis Prepelchal Sunday evening. Following a supper, gifts were exchanged and five hundred played Honors went to Mrs. Harriet Denell, Mrs. Theodore Fontow, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs. Paul Theimer. Although no other meeting will be held this week, the club will be entertained Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. Theimer.

Miss Anne Krause of Minneapolis and Morgan Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, 360 N. Milwaukee, Menasha, were married in Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will arrive at the home of the groom's parents on Christmas eve to spend the holidays in this city.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN DOUBLE WORKOUTS

Menasha—A unique practice session schedule for the holiday recess has been outlined by Coach Nathan Calder for his Menasha high school basketball squad. Workouts will be held twice each day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each of the two weeks. The squad will rest during the remainder of each period.

The need for intensive work in shaping an effective team from among Calder's 30 odd candidates was apparent in the team's defeat by the Kiel quintet on Dec. 12. The opening conference game will be staged against the Oconto five in Butte des Morts gymnasium, Jan. 9.

RECEIVE NOTICE OF KIWANIS CONVENTION

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club officials have received official notice of the mid-winter council meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Jan. 6 and 7, and a number of local club officers are planning to attend.

Arrangements have been made with railroad officials to provide special rates. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will speak at the banquet meeting, Jan. 6.

FOOD STUFFS SORTED FOR INDIGENT PEOPLE

Menasha—Foodstuffs for distribution by the Good Fellows and Red Cross were sorted at the Menasha public library Tuesday afternoon and will be extended to over 100 families Wednesday. Distribution of clothing, blankets and toys already has been made as far as possible, but further contribution to the charity organization may still be made at the library building.

MAN RELEASED IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Hugo Westenberg Must Support Family, Report to Police Chief

Menasha—Hugo Westenberg, Menasha, was arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday morning on a charge of non-support and failure to comply with a court order. Following a preliminary examination, Westenberg was released on his own recognizance when he promised to work and support his family. He will report at intervals to chief of police James Lyman of Menasha.

Westenberg was released on a similar charge when arraigned several weeks ago, but was alleged to have failed to comply with the court order to support his family and later was arrested on a bench warrant.

KELLNHAUSER HIGH IN K. C. PIN LEAGUE

Menasha—R. Kellnhauser led Knights of Columbus league bowling on Hendy alleys Friday evening when he tapped the pins for a 616 three game total on games of 212, 191 and 210. His team, the Cordovas, had little difficulty in taking three games from the Shamrocks.

J. Luedtke's 610 total helped the Crusaders to a three game win over the Ninas, but the Santa Marias failed to take more than two out of three games from the Admirals. The Allouez squad dropped the first game to the Balboas but rallied to win the remaining tilts.

Although the Legion Eagles league will continue its regular schedule Tuesday evening, the Germania Good Fellowship league will suspend activities until next week. The Hendy Recreation Ladies league and the Hendy Recreation City league will suspend activity for two weeks.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN CEREMONIAL MEETING

Menasha—Camp fire girls troop, under the direction of Miss May Belle Gear, will hold its "council fire" in the Congregational church gymnasium Jan. 6. The rank of each troop member will be reestablished. The regular troop meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was cancelled because of church school activities.

SPREAD SAND ALONG SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS

Menasha—Employees of the city street department Tuesday spread sand on slippery walks. Under the direction of Peter Kassel, slippery street intersections have received the same treatment to protect motorists against accidents.

MAN FINED \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—Joseph Pack, Menasha, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned in justice court Monday evening, and was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Kolashinski. He was arrested by Menasha police Saturday night.

MENASHA POPULATION INCREASE ALLOWED

Menasha—An addition of 27 Menasha residents, not computed by the census takers, has been recognized by federal census officials and added to official population of the city, it has been announced. The addition has raised the census count from 9,935 to 9,962.

INVITE ROTARIANS TO NEENAH CLUB MEETING

Menasha—Menasha Rotarians have been invited to attend a meeting of the Neenah club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. The Neenah club program committee is in charge of arrangements.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OF NEENAH CHURCH TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Annual Service to Be Held at 7:30 Wednesday Evening

Neenah—The annual Christmas eve program by First Evangelical Sunday school children will be given at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Elsie Gallau, chairman; Miss Laura Meyer and Miss Edith Meyer. The committee in charge of decorations is Mrs. Fred Gallau and the Dorcas Band Sunday school class.

The program: Prelude, "Jesu Bambino," Willard Luedtke. Processionals. Little Folks Welcome, Harold Stan-nelle.

Scripture Lesson. Prayer. The Rev. Alvin Rabehl. Merry Christmas, Jean Rabehl. Each Willing Heart May Shelter Him, John Schmelein, Richard How-man and Roy Cox. Why Do Bells on Christmas Ring? Verna Lou Meyer. Together, Mary Lou Mertiz. Christmas, The Beginners. Song, by the Primaries, "Shine Little Stars of Christmas."

Why Do We Have Christmas? Royal Metz, Donald Meyer, Robert Carley, Richard Meyer, Arnold Meyer and William Russell. A Shepherd Boy's Vision, Howard Sindahl.

Song, Blessed Tidings, Junior Department. Living Declaration, Marion Gallou, Betty Zimmerman, Juliette Pendleton and Geraldine Schultz.

They Missed the King, Edward Gallau and six pilgrims. Dialogue, Sleep Little Babe. Birthday gifts for Jesus, Elsie Gallau's class.

Love's Messenger, Edith Schin-ler's class. Christmas Gifts to Our Children, Thorma Meyer.

The Sweetest Name, Hazel Smith's class. The Angel of Love, Edith Schin-ler.

With the Shepherds, Elmer Gallou, Howard Schultz and Edward Schultz. Dialogue, Christmas Candles. The Tellow Passing By, Dan How-man.

Announcements by the pastor. Offertory, "Andante," Willard Luedtke. Worship Give the Lord of All, Junior Choir. Benediction. Doxology.

Postlude, "Fantasia e Fuga," Willard Luedtke.

The annual Sunday school Christmas program will be given at 7:30 Friday evening at Our Savior Lutheran church. There will be English services at 8:45 Sunday morning and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock the annual Danish Christmas service will be held. At 8:45 Thursday morning a Christmas Day service will be conducted by the Rev. Holger Berthelsen of Oshkosh. There will also be a New Year Day service at 8:45 Thursday morning, Jan. 1.

The annual Christmas services by Sunday school pupils will be given at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church. Singing of Christmas songs by members of the several classes will be a feature. Several dialogues and short Christmas plays are to be given by members of the intermediate and junior departments. A musical feature will be an orchestra composed by Sunday school boys under leadership of Mrs. Emil Schwartz, which will play the accompaniment for several of the selections. The usual tree will be put up.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school pupils will conduct their annual Christmas program at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The program will feature singing and recitations by the children and the choir. A large tree has been installed in the church. The usual Christmas programs by children will be conducted at both First Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A cantata will form part of the Methodist program.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington—Representative Rush Ryman is giving 100 bushels of apples to friends for Christmas. They came to her from a Virginia couple she and her husband assisted with a loan some years ago.

New York—At the tip of the great German liner Bremen is a Christmas tree. Ordinarily a ship has there the flag of a country it is visiting; the tree is a German custom.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Tim Muldoon, a trapper of Echo River, thought he had caught a whopping big wolf. The animal was eight feet long and weighed 175 pounds. It pulled a 50-pound drag a mile through the bush before being clubbed to death. But it developed that the wolf was Bill White's Husky dog.

Brighton, England—S. Horace Smith, merchant, has solved the mystery of many begging letters sent to him. In the directory he was listed as "Sir Horace Smith," a mistake due to an errand boy marking "ir" after the "S" on Smith's door.

MAN FINED \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—Joseph Pack, Menasha, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned in justice court Monday evening, and was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Kolashinski. He was arrested by Menasha police Saturday night.

MENASHA POPULATION INCREASE ALLOWED

Menasha—An addition of 27 Menasha residents, not computed by the census takers, has been recognized by federal census officials and added to official population of the city, it has been announced. The addition has raised the census count from 9,935 to 9,962.

INVITE ROTARIANS TO NEENAH CLUB MEETING

Menasha—Menasha Rotarians have been invited to attend a meeting of the Neenah club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. The Neenah club program committee is in charge of arrangements.

Flapper Fanny Says:



"FIXED TRUSTS" BECOME POPULAR DURING PAST YEAR

Newer Organizations Injure Prestige of Investment Trusts

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE. Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

Market conditions this year have encouraged the formation of numerous "fixed trusts" while injuring the prestige of the investment trusts of the management type. It is estimated that investors in the past 12 months have purchased about \$250,000,000 worth of the shares of the former, bringing the total outstanding to \$400,000,000.

This figure is between 10 and 15 per cent of the capital that went into investment trusts and trading concerns in the five or six year period prior to 1929, and the larger part of which was invested last year and in 1928.

Owing to the shrinkage in their portfolios and to meet certain requirements of the laws of states under which they were chartered, quite a number of the management trusts have found it necessary in recent months to pass the dividends on their preferred stocks. In other cases, dividends have only been reduced. The latter situation has caused some extent out of the fact that there were no trading profits this year to add to ordinary income, thereby reducing the amount available for dividends.

Others More Fortunate

The "fixed trusts" have been more fortunate in this respect. Their income is almost entirely from the dividends paid on the stocks in their portfolios. By careful selection of such stocks, they have been able to minimize the effect of poor corporate earnings in the past 15 months. On only those stocks that appear in most of the lists of diversified holdings of "fixed trusts" have there been any changes. Payments on Montgomery Ward were entirely suspended and the dividend on National Radiator was reduced. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad common stock, which was in quite a number of lists, cut its rate from 5 to 4 per cent.

This is regarded as an exceptional record for a year during which over 1,000 different corporation dividends have been reduced or passed. It is not improbable, however, that other reductions affecting "fixed trusts" holdings in industrial public utility and railroad shares will take place during 1931.

With their income so little changed the "fixed trusts" are now preparing to pay shareholders dividends that fall due within a few weeks. The amount of these to be distributed around Jan. 1 is estimated at \$20,000,000 and includes capital accumulations which are disbursed under the policy of paying to shareholders their proportion of stock dividends, "rights" and "split-ups."

Smaller In Size

Numerically the "fixed trusts" rank in size very much below those of the older type of management trust. It is believed that from 60 to 75 per cent of the entire \$400,000,000 invested in companies of this form is represented by the shares of less than 500 companies, known as "fixed trusts." One of these has sold in excess of \$125,000,000 of its shares and others are approaching the \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 marks. All of them have adopted the policy of broad advertising campaigns and intensive work on the part of their sales organizations.

The field of the "fixed trust" has not, however, been one in which the rewards were always of liberal proportions. Certain trusts of this type that went exclusively into the field of soap and oil stocks had had unsatisfactory results, owing not only to the depreciation in their investments but to the large number of dividend reductions that have been compelled on account of poor earnings; in these specialized industries. Some of these trusts have already been liquidated. Others are likely to abandon operations next year.

OLD CASTLES REFRURNISHED

France has adopted a new policy of displaying, where possible, national historical treasures in appropriate surroundings of castles rather than in museums, and already priceless furniture and tapestries of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries are finding new homes. The government now is restoring the chateau of Azay-le-Rideau, and wagon loads of furnishings are being transferred from museums to the place. In connection with this work the fortress castle at Loches is being repaired. While workmen were borrowing under the foundations, they discovered a secret passage which extends under the entire town.

ORGANIZED LABOR SHOWS POWER IN LAST ELECTION

Helps Elect Candidates It Endorses and Defeats Others

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington—Along with the Democrats and the weis, organized labor and the candidates it endorsed came out on top of the heap in the congressional elections.

YULE SERVICES HOLD INTEREST ON CHRISTMAS

Special Programs to Be Conducted in Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna — Christmas programs will be held in Kaukauna churches on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

At Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church the program will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The program: Organ prelude; song by choir and school; "Christ the Lord is Born," responsive reading; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," song by choir and school; "Joy to the World," "Hark! What Mean Those Voices," Robert Knox; solo by Mrs. B. Knox; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," by Mrs. Holmes; class; "The Sweetest Song of All," Primary class; "Why do the Bells at Christmas Ring," W. Drayer; song by choir and school; "The First Song of Christmas," "What Star is This," Richard Boehne; "Once in David's Royal City," Miss Hall's class; song by choir and school; "In Manger Bed," "Three Kings of the Orient," Mr. Hagman's class; "Angels From the Realm of Glory," Mrs. Beguhn's class; "The Shepherd's Song," song by choir and school; "Come and Worship," "As with Goodness," Muriel Rupert; song by school; "Christmas Bells," by Harold Welter; "Luther's Cradle Hymn," by beginners; "Little Star," Phyllis Krueger; "On Little Lamb of Bethlehem," Marion Charlesworth; closing song, "Hallelujah," benediction by the Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor.

Midnight mass will be celebrated on Christmas eve at St. Mary's Catholic church. There will be Christmas hymns sung under the direction of the sisters. Masses on Christmas morning will be at 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Wednesday afternoon and evening. Starts at 7:30.

The Christmas eve program at Immanuel Reformed church will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the prelude by Mrs. E. Sager. The program: Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful," by the Sunday school; prayer and invocation; responsive reading; "Silent Night," by quartet; recitation, "A Welcome," Jean Schuler; introduction, "The Old Christmas Story," by Virl Foxgrover, Dolores Wenzel, Arlene Schuler, Ruth Meinert and Ralph Gorchals; song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Sunday school; recitation, "Song the Angels Sang," by Donald Seufert; recitation, "When Grandma Was a Little Girl," Charlotte Trettin; pantomime by primary department; dialogue, "Gifts for Jesus," by Leonard Sager and Robert Maxwell; duet by Anita Sager and Wilma Irlukovic; groups of songs by Primary department; recitation, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," Carl Miller; song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," school; epilogue by Alice Paschen; song, "Joy to the World," by school.

At 10 o'clock Christmas morning there will be a song service by the choir. Program: prelude by Mrs. E. Sager; doxology; creed; invocation; hymn 127; choir, "The Lord Is Come" and "O Du Froehliche," responsive reading, selection 52; Gloria Patri, choir, "Visions of Glory," scripture; prayer, closing with Lord's prayer in unison; choir, "Silent Night, Holy Night," address by pastor, "The Messiah in the Old Testament," choir, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Der Christbaum;" announcements; offertory prayer; response by choir; choir, "Christmas Lullaby," communion; hymn 47; silent prayer; postlude by Mrs. E. Sager.

Midnight mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Catholic church. Low masses will be held at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock Christmas morning with high mass at 10 o'clock. Christmas hymns will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. O. Aufreiter. Confessions will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

SUGAR IS STOLEN AT KAUKAUNA WAREHOUSE

Kaukauna—J. J. Martens warehouse near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks on the south side was entered Saturday or Sunday night and several bags of sugar were stolen. The discovery was made when workmen went to the warehouse Monday and found one of the doors broken. Police were investigating.

The police also were called to the basket factory where someone is stealing wood. Residents living on Sarah-st. reported that the colored lights on small trees outside their home are being stolen. Police believe that this is the work of youngsters.

SOFT DRINK PARLORS CLOSE EARLY TOMORROW

Kaukauna—Soft drink parlor proprietors were notified Tuesday to close their places at 11 o'clock Christmas eve. This is done each year, according to Chief R. H. McCarty.

ROTARIANS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Kaukauna—No special program will be held at the meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. The luncheon will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

CHILD FALLS DOWN CLOTHES CHUTE AND INJURES BOTH FEET

Kaukauna — Falling 23 feet down a clothes chute in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilpolt, Glen Wilpolt, 2, Monday noon probably fractured bones in both his feet. It has not yet been possible to determine the exact extent of his injuries. The child had crawled upstairs, opened the door of the chute and crawled in, feet first.

CAPTAIN LOST TO HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

Ray Paschen Taken to Appleton Hospital for Emergency Operation

Kaukauna—Chances for a winning basketball team for Kaukauna high school received a serious setback Monday when Captain Ray Paschen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis. He will be lost to the squad for the season. Paschen was the mainstay of the team when it played the alumni last week.

Coach Paul E. Little received a similar setback at the beginning of the football season when Captain Mark VanLieshout became ineligible before the regular schedule because of his age.

TAX COLLECTION TO START FRIDAY

Kaukauna Roll Is Completed by City Clerk, He Reports

Kaukauna—Collection of taxes for this year will begin Friday, according to Louis Wolf, city clerk, who has completed the tax roll. Taxes can be paid to Joseph H. Dietler, city treasurer, in the office of the city clerk in the municipal building during the regular office hours. The tax rate for this year is \$35 per \$1,000 and the total tax levy is \$266,254.23.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave.

Women's Benefit association held a Christmas party Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second-st. A chicken supper was served.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deno, 1216 Crooks-st. Sunday afternoon and evening, in honor of Mr. Deno's fortieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. William Timm, Appleton; Arthur Plate, Hilbert; Lawrence Merbach, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plate and son, Eugene, Eshkopy; Ralph Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno and daughter, La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buelow, William Deno, daughter, Agnes, and sons, William and George, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Merbach and daughters, Celia and Frieda, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buerth, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Rasmussen and daughter, Carlisle, Frank Van Stralen, Ed Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schubring, J. George, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doering, daughters, Marie and Ruth, and sons, Harold, Marvin and Ralph, Kaukauna.

MAIL HEAVIER THIS YEAR AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The amount of mail handled at the post office Monday far exceeded the amount handled on the same day last year, according to Postmaster A. R. Mill. The entire force worked late Monday evening in order to get all the mail cut. Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be busier.

START REDECORATING SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Kaukauna—Redecorating the interior of the high school auditorium was begun this week. The walls and ceiling are being papered.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Gordon Muholland, who was confined to hospital in Chicago for sometime, has returned to his home.

Miss Katherine Kavanaugh, student of the State Teachers college at Oshkosh, has returned home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kavanaugh.

The condition of Harvey Deras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Deras who is in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton is improved.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Its second public appearance since it was founded sixty-three years ago will be made by the Mendelssohn Glee club of New York when the members broadcast over NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

A medley of five favorite yuletide songs will close the program over WTMJ at 7:30 p. m. A competitive number, "The Toy Shop," will also be played during the broadcast.

A program of Christmas music will be the contribution of Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra to the radio at 8:30 o'clock, to be heard over WMLA and the Columbia network.

Make the Christmas of some unfortunate jobless man of Milwaukee pleasant by taking advantage of the "radio" sale over WTMJ at 10:15 o'clock during the Goodfellow varieties program.

San Francisco, the city of the Golden Gate, will be the subject of the program to be heard over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8 p. m.



LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark

he is entitled but he buys the surplus that is refused by other patrons of the creamery who have no hogs.

It is quite generally conceded that when hogs are hooked up with dairy on a farm and are reared on good pasture and the byproducts of the dairy, the cows and the hogs pay much better than either class of animals alone.

FARMERS ADVISED TO INDUCT WIVES TO USE MORE LARD

Substitution of This Product for Coconut Oil Would Help

BY W. F. WINSEY

When the dairy portion of the six and one-half million farmers of the United States induce their wives to use good wholesome lard for cooking instead of coconut oil substitutes and raise hogs on legume pastures and hay and the byproducts of the dairy, they will be surprised and pleased with the increase in their farm incomes.

At the present time a great proportion of the whey in cheese factories, the skim milk in farmers' creameries and the buttermilk in farmers' butter plants is dumped in sewers or ditches because farmers do not know the value of these byproducts of the dairy or do not want to be bothered with raising hogs and trucking the feeds home.

The present waste of the byproducts of the dairy is indicated by the stench in ditches and swamps in the vicinity of dairy manufacturing plants and the confessions of milk producers themselves. In some cases where the drainage from factories is not adequate, the patrons pay truck drivers to haul the byproducts away and dump them in swamps. One of the causes of the failure of a nearby farmers' cooperative creamery was dumping \$80 worth of skim milk into a sewer monthly.

Beside the using of substitutes for lard in kitchens and the wasting of the byproducts of the dairy on which hogs thrive, many farmers who have been raising hogs have supplied their animals with neither pasture in summer nor hay in winter. The hog lots instead of supplying nutritious pasture have produced tremendous crops of noxious weeds. No hog can make records on such treatment unless fed heavily with expensive grain.

Many Pasture Hogs

Some farmers, however, who understand hog language and economical pork production not only get their shares of whey and skim milk at the factories but buy surpluses left in the tanks by other patrons of the factories. All through the summer they permit their hogs to follow the cows in pasture, provide pasture in the hog lots or inclose fresh hog lots in the pasture fields. The pastures used by these farmers are alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover and rape. In winter they feed the hogs alfalfa, red clover or soybean hay and a few grind or cut the hay.

Among the many farmers who have done well with rape pasture for hogs are Arnold Munster, route 1, Seymour, who last summer raised 20 hogs on an acre of rape; August Otto Appleton, route 1, who raised 25 hogs last summer on three-fourths of an acre of rape; Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Black Creek who raised 19 hogs on an acre of rape and who says that the acre would have supplied 19 more hogs with pasture throughout the summer. James Powers, Shilohon had very good success in raising hogs by letting them follow the cows in sweet clover pasture. All these people gave their hogs whey or skim milk with some feed during the growing period and finished them with the same feeds and barley or corn.

August Speersneider, New Franken, Brown County, the hog king of Wisconsin, makes use of the best of clover pasture and hay in rearing his hogs and not only feeds them all the byproducts of the creamery to which

HUNTERS CLUB LAKE ROAD

Music Wed. and Sat. Nite by Valley Ramblers

Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now!

BARGAINING POWER IN COOPERATIVES, FARMERS BELIEVE

Milk Producers Think They Can Sell Better Through Cooperation

BY W. F. WINSEY

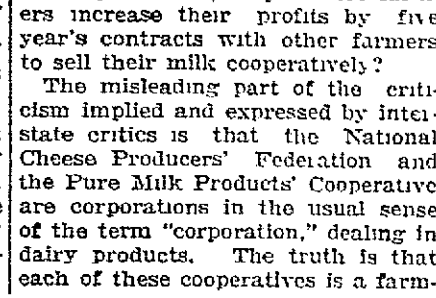
Clintonville—As marketing is the most important feature of any productive industry, nobody finds fault with the plan of dairy farmers to market their own products cooperatively.

Those who are profiting by the individual, competitive method of farm marketing say by way of criticism, however, that the Pure Milk Products Cooperative and the National Cheese Producers' Federation can not pay farmers more for milk and cheese than is paid by the cooperatively organized dealer system. They object very strenuously to the five year contract that farmers sign as one requirement for membership in the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative. The membership fee of \$3 and the 2 cents per 100 pounds of milk offset on milk delivered, the latter to be used in the payment of the costs of checking weights and tests of milk for the members at the points of milk delivery. One dealer not intending to pay a compliment to the plan of farmers signing five year contracts said that if he could induce 500 hundred farmers to sign five year contracts to deliver milk to his plant, that he could materially increase the profits of his business.

The question to be answered in this connection is: "If milk dealers can increase their profits by five years' contracts of farmers for the delivery of milk, why cannot farmers increase their profits by five year's contracts with other farmers to sell their milk cooperatively?"

The misleading part of the criticism implied and expressed by interstate critics is that the National Cheese Producers' Federation and the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative are corporations in the usual sense of the term "corporation," dealing in dairy products. The truth is that each of these cooperatives is a farm-

For The Folks You Nearly Forgot



Fear not, giver of Christmas gifts, that your yen for acceptable presents will be thwarted just because you choose to purchase on the evening of December 23d or on the day before Christmas. Gallop out of Galpin's with your arms full of well chosen gifts for those folks you nearly forgot — gifts which might have been selected a month ago, so good looking are they. (They're priced moderately, too.) Does this list help?

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS | \$2.00 |
| POCKET KNIVES | \$1.00 |
| FIRE PLACE ANDIRONS, brass finish | \$5.25 |
| INGERSOLL WATCHES | \$1.00 |
| WILLIAMS SHAVING SET | \$1.00 |
| EVER-READY RAZOR and BRUSH | 79c |
| CAKE COVERS and TRAY | \$2.00 |
| OVEN THERMOMETERS | \$1.75 |
| MIRRO ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS | \$7.95 |
| RING MOLD SET | \$1.00 |
| STANLEY INSULATED JUG | \$7.50 |
| TOBOGGAN, 10 ft. Northland | \$10.50 |
| HOCKEY STICKS | 50c |
| ALFRED JOHNSON'S SHOE SKATES | \$6.25 |
| FOCUSING FLASH LIGHT | \$1.50 |
| 6 STEEL SHAFTED BURKE GOLF CLUBS | \$25.00 |
| FOOTBALLS, Valve Type | \$3.00 |
| ALUMINUM ROASTERS | \$1.90 |
| VOSS WASHERS | \$98.50 |
| RENOWN GAS RANGE | \$135.00 |

A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

ers' cooperative, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled, organized through the organization can build plants of collecting and selling their own dairy products to the best financial advantage.

"The plan of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative is to bargain for prices," says Cooperative Marketing Information. "If it is found that the bargaining does not give the desired results the organization will take care of the marketing of milk provided the board of directors gives its consent. If it is found that the farmers can get the most benefit by manufacturing and processing products, the organization can build plants where such plant is to be built. It is expected, however, that with a strong organization bargaining will bring effective results without necessitating purchase and sale of milk or the building of plants. The fact that the members have these three alternative gives them real influence when bargaining for higher prices."

Norway plans to increase its wheat subsidy.

LICENSES FOR DOGS ARE AVAILABLE NOW

Dog licenses can be secured now at the city clerk's office. By action of the county board the tax for male dogs has been reduced from \$3 to \$1, and that for female dogs from \$3 to \$2. The decrease to the former status was made because there is now sufficient money in the dog fund to pay all damages caused by dogs.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.



Heat

from a hot water system to make your car warm and comfortable

TURN a button on the dash and the Perfection Hot Water Heater goes into action — filling your car with clean, wholesome, heated air. No matter how cold and blustery the day, you can drive in comfort.

For 20 years car owners have known "Perfection" as all that's fine in automobile heaters. Have one installed and know the real pleasure of driving a car that's warm as toast and cozy as your own fireside.

Have your dealer equip your car with a genuine Perfection Heater.

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We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

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Meanwell Basketball Squad Trounces Missouri Quint, 37 To 9

STRONGBADGER DEFENSE GIVES TWO FIELD GOALS

Big Six Champs Score Late in Second Period on Wild Tosses

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON—(AP)—The University of Missouri, last year's Big Six conference champion, was defeated, 37 to 9, by Wisconsin's midwest basketball team here last night. It was the Badger's third straight victory of the season.

In the first half, Wisconsin presented an air-tight defense that kept the Tigers from connecting with the ring for a field tally. Missouri collected a pair of field goals in the second period against Badger reserves. Wisconsin's scoring was split evenly, nine men contributing the points.

Davis and Daly made Missouri's field goals on two wild shots from center and the Tigers had to be content with charity tosses for the rest of their points.

The summary.

Missouri	FG	FT	PF
Muller, E.	0	0	1
Zinn, F.	0	0	2
Daly, E.	1	0	2
Huhn, C.	0	3	2
Davis, E.	1	1	1
Halperman, E.	0	1	2
Campbell, G.	0	0	1
Totals	2	5	11

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF
Tornowski, F.	1	0	2
Stefmetz, F.	1	0	0
Steen, F.	2	0	3
Griswold, C.	3	0	0
Nelson, C.	1	4	2
Friss, C.	0	1	1
Poss, G.	2	1	0
Paul, G.	2	1	2
Chimblewski, G.	2	0	1
Rehlich, G.	0	0	1
Totals	14	9	12

Scores at half: Missouri 7; Wisconsin 17.

Referee, Stanley Feeble (Indianapolis); Umpire, N. E. Kearns (De Paul).

MURRAY SUGGESTS NEW GRID RULING

Marquette Coach 'Would Have Field End Zones 20 Yards Long'

MILWAUKEE—After studying numerous instances throughout the country this fall where major teams were held without scoring when within their opponents' five-yard line, Coach Frank J. Murray of the undefeated Marquette university football team comes forth with the suggestion that the end zones of the playing field be lengthened from 10 yards to 20 yards.

While Coach Murray has not indicated that he will present his proposal officially at the football coaches' meeting in New York city during the holidays, he will be present at the grid chiefs' sessions and will be ready to defend the plan.

"Spectators," Coach Murray said, "want to see more offense in football because they like scoring. The coach wants to see more offense because he is considered a poor offensive coach when his team is held inside the opponents' five yard line. The team is held, of course, because the defensive backfield is close to the scrimmage line, the backs do not have to cover much 'peeing' territory for the end zone is but 10 yards deep."

The Marquette coach points out that if the end zone were 20 yards deep, it would tend to keep the defensive men back and make the running attack stronger, and that if the backs came up too close there would be a better chance for the offensive team to pass to a touchdown.

Coach Murray does not make the proposal after any sad experiences of his own. In fact, during the last season in which his Golden Avalanche held the opponents to 7 points for the best defensive record of the year, his team held down in scoring territory against Drake, Boston college, Iowa and Detroit.

G. A. COCHRAN STABLES GO ON BLOCK IN JUNE

New York—(AP)—The racing stable of the late Clifford A. Cochran will be sold at auction at Belmont Park early in June.

Among the 20 horses in training which will go on the block will be Epithet, a son of Epurand out of Fairy Wander. Epithet won the Hopeful stakes in August, giving Jockeyman his only defeat of the season. Other race horses which will be sold include Beasel, Flying Heels and Polygamour.

RUBE GETSCHOW PLACED ON HONOR GRID ELEVEN

Rube Getschow, former Appleton high school grinner, has been named a member of the all conference Little Nineteen honor eleven this year, according to reports. He is the first Elmhurst college athlete ever to be accorded the rating. Getschow is a tackle and will captain the Elmhurst eleven next year. He will be a junior in 1931.

DEYOUNG, FROGNER X-COUNTRY CAPTAINS

Gene DeYoung and Byron Frogner have been named co-captains of Appleton high school cross country team, according to announcement by college authorities. Letters for cross country and football were awarded members of the two teams last week with closing of school for the Christmas holidays.

Dozen Captains With East's All-Stars



Twenty-two football stars representing 17 eastern and mid-western colleges and universities make up the Eastern All-Star team that meets the Western All-Stars Dec. 27 at San Francisco in the annual Shrine benefit game. Pictured above are 13 of the easterners, captains of their college eleven during the 1930 season. They are, kneeling, left to right: Fogarty, halfback, Brown; Gardner, fullback, Villanova; Siano, center, Fordham; Brockmeyer, quarterback, Minnesota; Hart, halfback, Colgate, and standing left to right: Bates, end, Western Maryland; Vincent, tackle, Yale; Van Bibber, tackle, Purdue; Berner, center, Syracuse; Baker, quarterback, Pittsburgh; Bruder, halfback, Northwestern; Gaantenbein, end, Wisconsin.

Oklahoma City Likes Its University Firemen

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK—(CPA)—To the practice of the Oklahoma City fire department in hiring athletes as fire-fighters hangs a rather interesting tale.

Primarily it should be stated that the fire department employs more students of the University who are studying law, medicine, engineering and the like than football players, of whom there are now twenty-three upon the fire roster at salaries ranging from \$50 to \$150 a month.

The idea of employing students as firemen originated with Chief George Goff six years ago. His theory was that athletic young men, especially those who at a given moment set methodically and expertly about the business of smashing gridiron opposition into submission, are just the parties to call upon to meet the emergency of conflagration. At the same time he did not overlook the young man of no great athletic ability who none the less possesses requisite physical strength and has besides, cultivated mind and consequently keen intelligence.

A Real Opportunity

As a result every fire station in the city now has from three to five rookie fire-fighters who are actively engaged in competitive athletics, most of them at Oklahoma City University. And it has offered opportunities for higher education to many boys who otherwise would not have completed high school courses.

Of the football men, Dr. Howard Savage of the Carnegie Foundation has a report showing that of the twenty-three athletes-firemen, all save three—two of whom have advanced through almost three years of fire duty to \$150 a month stipend and one whose salary is \$50 a month—draw \$100 to \$125 monthly. These salaries depend entirely upon the value of these men as firemen, as well as the service they perform.

All students are compelled to work on a 14-hour night shift, giving them the day for studying and athletics. No man is employed unless he agrees to remain with the fire department after he has been graduated from college. The result is that Chief Goff commands now probably the most scholarly fire department in the world.

These student-firemen have been known to fight fire all night and turn up for their college schedules, being a fireman in Oklahoma City, indeed, is no picnic. It is necessary for the college boys to be on duty every day of every month of the year, except for a fifteen-day summer vacation. Absence is punished by a fine. All of the football-playing firemen of the local University work night tricks, eliminating themselves thus from all social functions. No favors are shown them and they constantly undergo all the dangers of exposure, accident and sudden death which fall to the lot of every fire fighter and which early this year claimed the lives of two Oklahoma City firemen.

In commenting upon the facts submitted to him, Dr. Savage said in part: "This foundation has never stated that no student should be employed while in college."

Naturally, requests for jobs swamp Chief Goff's desk. But he accepts only those who he believes will make real firemen, regardless of their usefulness as college athletes.

He now has firemen in city and neighboring high schools, in the University of Oklahoma as well as in the City University. Some, as said, are athletes; non-athletic firemen, studying technical subjects, will upon graduation be assigned to the department's technical divisions.

So Oklahoma City does not recruit athletes. They flock into town looking for jobs and their quality is attested by the fact that this year O. C. U. won ten straight games, beating Davis Elkins and Oklahoma Aggies among others, before losing the last game of the season to the University of Tulsa.

Sports Question Box

Question—Two strikes are called on the batter. Fitcher delivers the ball and it hits the ground about two feet in front of the plate, bounces up, hits the bat and rolls fair. Is it a fair ball or a dead ball?

Answer—It is fair. There probably would be an argument about it but as the bat hit it, it is the only common sense way in which to rule.

Question—Was Gene Tunney a commissioned officer when he was a member of the Marine Corps?

Answer—No. Tunney served as an enlisted man. He is now a reserve lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Corps. He has been appointed a major on the staff of the Governor-elect of Connecticut.

Question—What champion won the world's title in the shortest number of ring engagements?

Answer—Jim Jeffries won the heavyweight title in his eleventh fight. Edul La Barba won the flyweight title in the same number but La Barba had considerable experience as an amateur.

Question—First batter is safe on an error and the next two hands are out. Next three men hit safely and two runs score. How many runs are earned?

Answer—None. The side should have been out.

Question—Did Rene Lacoste, the French Davis cup star, win any major titles during the past year?

Answer—No. Lacoste was forced to abandon his racket on account of illness.

Question—Can any player of the team not at bat or the batsman or the captain of the team at bat call time at any stage of the game?

Answer—No one may call time except the umpire.

Question—Did Christy Mathewson shutout the Philadelphia Athletics three times in the 1930 season?

Answer—Yes. The scores were 3-0, 9-0 and 2-0.

Question—How tall is Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champ?

Answer—Six feet 1 1/2 inches.

Question—Who is the present world's pocket billiard champion?

Answer—Ralph Greenleaf.

MURPHY, M'CRACKEN PLAY WITH ALL-STARS

Oshkosh—(AP)—The Oshkosh All-Stars, claimants of the 1929-30 mid-west basketball title, will meet the Beloit Fairies here in a New Year's day game.

The All-Stars lineup is bolstered by the return of Fred Murphy, Loyola all-American star, and Branch McCracken, all-Western conference center from Indiana.

Spanferkel, Tues. all day, Sandwich Shop, Ike's Place, S. Memorial Drive.

NO APPROVAL FOR BUTLER'S SPORTS PLAN

Coaches and Athletic Directors Don't Believe Idea Will Succeed

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestion that all intercollegiate athletics be governed by a national athletic council to end the "importance of gate receipts" has brought forth a flood of comment, favorable and otherwise, from the country's college administrators and athletic officials.

The consensus seemed to be that the Columbia president's proposals might be sound enough in theory, but that they were not practicable, at least at this time. It was pointed out in some quarters that endowments for academic purposes are hard enough to get now.

Dr. Butler's suggestion that an athletic league of nations might be needed to solve current athletic problems met with the rather general reply that the present athletic conferences, with their regular rules and regulations already, fill any needs along that line.

Just His Opinion

Dr. Butler himself disclaimed any specific campaign to put his proposals into effect. He made it clear he merely had set forth his own opinions on the subject.

A summary of a few of the comments of Dr. Butler's proposals follows:

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics, University of Michigan, saw "No possible value in the proposal."

Alonso Stagg, director of athletics, University of Chicago, believes "Athletics should be removed entirely from the influence of alumni bodies and administered as a regular department of the university."

George Huff, athletic director, University of Illinois, called the proposal "ridiculous."

"Get Money From Alumni"

President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern, in factious vein, thought Dr. Butler's idea good but wanted to know "How to get the money from the alumni."

Major John L. Griffiths, Big Ten athletic commissioner, thought each sectional group had enough rules already and could see no merit in the "League of Nations" idea.

Dr. Fraser Metzger, dean of men, Rutgers, commended Dr. Butler's stand and thought colleges "cannot move too rapidly in correcting the evils now prevailing in their athletic activities."

Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth, thought the proposal worth consideration but doubted that endowment was the proper remedy to curb over emphasis.

Professor William B. Owens, Stanford, president of the Pacific conference, "Would not limit such endowment to alumni but would accept it from all available sources."

Thomas Putnam, dean of men, University of California, doubts "If the endowment plan would meet with the approval of the alumni and cannot see where it would solve the problem any way."

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford coach said "A lot of funny things" are suggested, "I don't think Dr. Butler's suggestion merits any comment."

"Enough Organization"

Dr. Forrest C. Allen and H. D. Gish, athletic directors at the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska respectively, both thought there already was enough organization in the Big Six conference and that Dr. Butler's "league of nations" would be one ruling body too many.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Denver, could "See no hope for Dr. Butler's plan as a practical thing, at this date."

Walter B. Franklin, graduate manager of athletics, university of Colorado, thought it would be "eminently unfair to ask the alumni to finance athletics. Some of the younger schools with few graduates

INDUSTRIAL CAGE TEAMS IDLE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

Christmas Eve Forces Postponement of Usual Wednesday Night Battles

TEAM STANDINGS

U. Cigar Stores	W. L. Pct.
Wis-Mich Power	3 0 1000
Company D	2 1 666
Fox River Paper Co.	2 1 666
O. R. Kloeck	1 2 333
Coated Paper Co.	1 2 333
Y. Bears	2 0 000
Bankers	0 3 000

No games are scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial basketball league, because it is Christmas eve. The league will continue play Saturday night when the United Cigars meet the Fox River Paper company team and the Power company battles Co. D.

In Saturday night's games the team representing Co. D was shunted off the top heap by that collection of former Appleton high school stars called the United Cigars. The score was 25 and 23, each quint making ten field goals the Cigars getting the verdict as result of a couple extra free tosses.

Bauers was the star for the Guards with five field goals while Zuehlke had three. All members of the Cigars came in for a bit of the scoring. The score at half time was 17 and 12.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company sent a comparatively strong squad out against the O. R. Kloeck company in the other game and capped the decision, 23 and 20, to retain a hold on the top standings.

Half time saw the Power company leading by a score of 11 to 9 and the count remained close until the final whistle. Nelson with four field goals was the big gun in the Power company attack.

The lineups:

O. R. KLOECK—2 FG FT P
R. Crane, f 2 3 2
C. Stungle, f 0 1 4
Hullen, f 0 0 2
C. Heckert, c 2 0 1
W. Klein, g 1 0 3
E. Mienberg, g 2 1 2
Totals 7 5 15

POWER CO.—23
Reibel, f 1 1 4
Nietebart, f 1 0 1
Fraser, c 2 3 0
Eggert, g 0 3 3
Nelson, g 4 0 3
Totals 8 7 11

MARQUETTE SEXTET BEATS CHICAGO, 3-0

Chicago—(AP)—Marquette University's smooth-working bucksters last night defeated the Chicago American Legion sextet, 3 to 0, at the Chicago Stadium.

The Hilltop collegians found the legionnaires a team of good individual players but lacking the necessary teamwork to score. Peterson, Nicholson and Pinkelbiender scored the Marquette goals.

SOPH TRIANGLES WILL PLAY AT FOND DU LAC

Sophomore Triangle club basketball team of the high school will journey down to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon, to meet a team representing the Fond du Lac Junior high school basketball team. The game will be played in the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Wayne Vincent, sponsor of the club, will take the boys on the jaunt.

MARQUETTE CAGERS BEAT UTAH QUINTE

Milwaukee—(AP)—In a wild, passing game, Marquette University last night won, 35 to 21, from the Brigham Young University basketball team at the hilltop gymnasium.

The game was erratic throughout with Marquette utilizing short passes to carry the ball to within scoring distance and the Westerners hurling long passes and long shots. Both teams played a terrific offensive battle.

Spanferkel, Tues. all day, Sandwich Shop, Ike's Place, S. Memorial Drive.

DICK HANLEY ALMOST A PUPIL OF KNUTE ROCKNE

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1930

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPA)—This may be news to Knute Rockne but he came very close to having Dick Hanley, now coach of the Northwestern university football team, for a pupil and player. Dick related the yarn while the all-star squad that will play an all-star western group in the Shrine hospital charity game here Dec. 31 was en route to this city.

Dick was the star quarterback of the Spokane, Wash. high school eleven and when he graduated in the spring of 1916 was persuaded by friends that Notre Dame was the college he should select for a higher education in the classics and football.

That September, Dick packed the family carpet bag and started for South Bend, where young Knute Rockne had just taken over the reins as head coach of the Notre Dame eleven. Rockne and an acute attack of homesickness arrived in Butte, Mont., at the same time. The husky boy from the big timbers of Washington could not persuade himself to go any further and caught the next train back to Spokane. He then entered Washington State and became a star quarter back under the coaching of Lone Star Bill Dietz. Incidentally Dick played in the first of the famous Rose Bowl games at Pasadena, Calif., and helped defeat Brown college, the western representative, in the contest.

Hanley later attended at Northwestern, via the Pendleton, Oregon, high school and Itasca Indian school, to become Rockne's outstanding rival among mid-western coaches.

IOWA SEEKS VICTORY OVER CREIGHTON FIVE

Chicago—(AP)—Iowa will seek its first victory of the early basketball season tonight, meeting Creighton University at Omaha, Neb.

The inexperienced Hawkeyes have made two starts this season, losing to St. Louis University and Bradley College by close scores.

Illinois and Wisconsin each made another successful conquest last night. The Illini romped over Wabash, 25 to 13, while the Badgers slammed Missouri, last year's Big Six conference champion, 37 to 9. Wabash made three field goals, against Illinois while Wisconsin held Missouri to a pair.

Loyola University plays Butler college in Indianapolis tonight.

ORANGE CAGERS CONTINUE DRILLS

Top Valley League With Fond du Lac: Meet West Bays Here Jan. 9

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Fond du Lac	W. L. Pct.
Appleton	1 0 1000
Oshkosh	1 0 1000
East Green Bay	0 0 000
West Green Bay	0 0 000
Sheboygan	0 0 000
Marquette	0 1 000
Manitowoc	0 1 000

GAMES LAST WEEK

Appleton, 20; Manitowoc, 7.
Fond du Lac, 17; Marquette, 13.
JAN. 6 GAME
Sheboygan at Oshkosh.

With the Christmas holidays holding most interest and with schools closed, the Fox River valley basketball situation is now comparatively quiet until Jan. 6 when Sheboygan and Oshkosh swing into action at Oshkosh. The game originally was slated for last Friday night but postponed.

Appleton and Fond du Lac top the heap as result of last week's games. Appleton trounced Manitowoc, 20 and 7 while Fond du Lac eked out a win over Marquette, 17 and 13. East and West Green Bay were idle as far as valley competition was concerned.

The Orange five has drawn a practice session or two this week and will get a couple more drills next, according to plans of Coach Joseph Shields. The Orange mentor will be in the city during the holidays and will attempt to rub off a few of the rough spots that showed in the Orange attack last week. Appleton's next opponent is West Green Bay at Army G on Jan. 9.

soundly entrenched financially would have to give up athletics altogether."

Professor C. L. Hare, Alabama Polytechnic, president of the South end conference, pointed out that the school with the largest endowment would be in the same position as the school with the most money now.

"Receipts Secondary"

Chancellor Charles M. Snellings, Georgia, thought the "Greatest menace lies in the subsidizing of athletics" and that the problem of gate receipts is "secondary."

W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, would have to abandon all sports now if it had to depend upon alumni.

Chancellor James H. Kirkland, business manager of athletics, Southern Methodist, said a "comparatively new school like ours and others in this section, wouldn't have a chance of raising" an endowment large enough to carry out the athletic program.

President Thomas S. Gates, Pennsylvania, said his school would "Be glad to join in a thorough discussion of the problem."

Chicago—Willie Oetar, Boston, knocked out Edgar Norman, Norw., (1).

Rochester, N. Y.—Oak Hill, Rochester, N. Y., knocked out Harry Feuerstein, Berlin Heights, O., (1).

Celebrates



CONNIE MACK

MACK CELEBRATES 68TH ANNIVERSARY

Venerable Old Manager of A's Says He Has No Plans of Retiring

Philadelphia—(AP)—Keep young with the future, do not mellow in the past, was the substance of Connie Mack's message today on his 68th birthday.

As usual, the venerable manager of the world champion Athletics, decided to go to his tower office at Shibe park for a short time looking after off-season baseball duties.

Friends told the veteran pilot that he looked splendid, to which he replied "I feel that way." And when it was intimated that he might be getting ready to retire he shot back "Not on your life."

Connie smiled when someone asked if he thought baseball was losing its grip on the public. "A woman told me that a few years ago," he said "I pointed out that she was wrong, that we were drawing bigger crowds than ever, and that instead of attracting 250,000 in a season we drew that many in two weeks or a month. She was mostly joking interest and supposed others were doing the same."

Asked his opinion of night baseball, Mack said he had never witnessed it and could not comment on its merits. It will be a long time, before the question is considered seriously by the major leagues.

Birmingham, Ala.—Darting Bozo, Birmingham, and Roy Rosiles, Cleveland, drew a (10).

APPLETON HOCKEY TEAM MEETS FONDY

Game Will Be Played on Jones Rink Thursday Afternoon

Appleton hockey players who Thursday will open the valley league season on the home rink at Jones park are becoming highly interested in the approaching game in view of the fact the invading team, Fond du Lac, has already hung up a victory.

Sunday the Fondy Five entertained Neenah at Fond du Lac and stepped out to a 1 and 0 victory. The Fondy outfit showed a lot of class for an opening game and the Appleton six is becoming just a bit uneasy as game time nears.

Having put their rink in excellent condition Sunday afternoon, the Appleton rubber chasers have been working out to get in condition for the afternoon's toil. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

BELOIT LEGION TO HOLD ICE CARNIVAL

Beloit—(AP)—Sponsored by the Myron West post of the American Legion, Beloit's annual three-day winter sport frolic and ice carnival will open here New Year's day.

Sliding exhibitions, skating races, a dog derby and hockey games are on the program with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

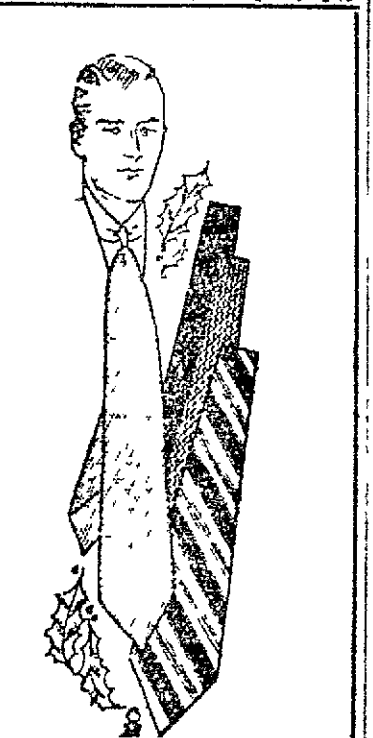


Our Semi-Annual Clean Up is on!

Substantial Reductions in Fine Clothes. You'll like the new low prices.

Farrand's Clothes Shop

403 W. College Ave.



Have You Remembered EVERYONE?

Perhaps you'd better check over the gift list again. Very likely, there's someone you've forgotten—there all ways!

Worry not. Bring your problem into Ferron's—the men's gift experts—and leave with packages which you know will please.

Putting off Christmas shopping is no crime—if you do your last minute purchasing here!

Open tonight and tomorrow night, closing at six P. M. Christmas eve.



EVERYBODY HAS A HOBBY

And usually they ride it a lot. Our Hobby is seeing that our clothes carry with them the hall-mark of good style. It's an easy hobby to ride, too, for you can always be sure of a perfect fit with Tailored Clothes. And we get a real feeling of delight over the satisfaction we know you are going to feel. Why not make it your hobby to always have distinction of appearance—it's easily achieved with Storrs-Schaefer fine hand-tailored clothing. Just stop in and we'll tell you all about it. You'll be glad you chose that Hobby from the moment you put on your first "Individually Made" garment.



CAHAIL The Tailor

104 E. College Ave., Upstairs

FERRON'S

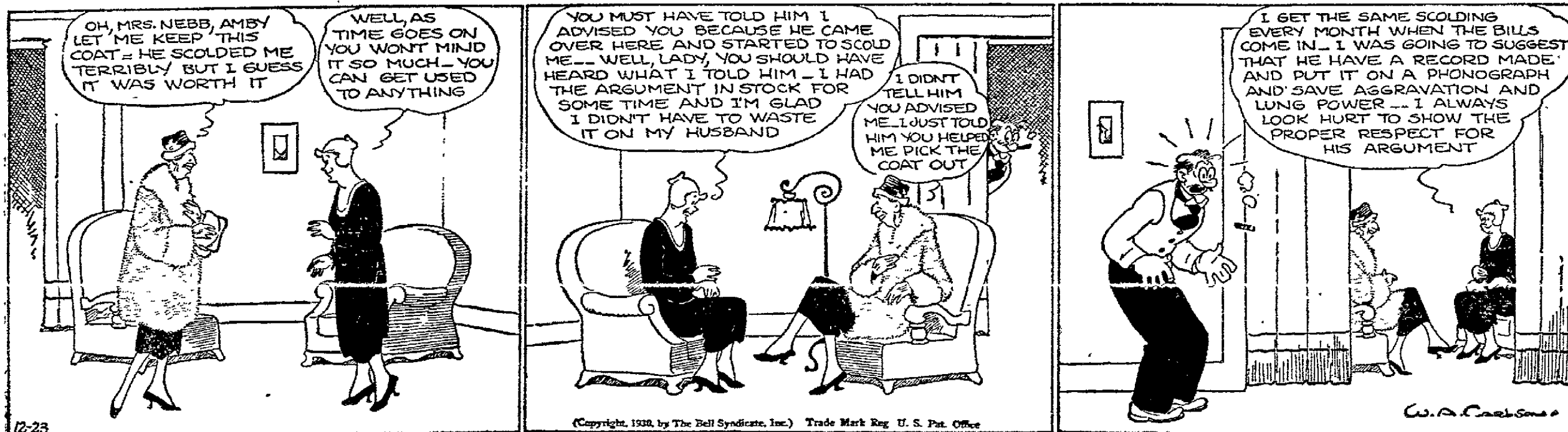
406 W. College Ave.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

The Same Old Story

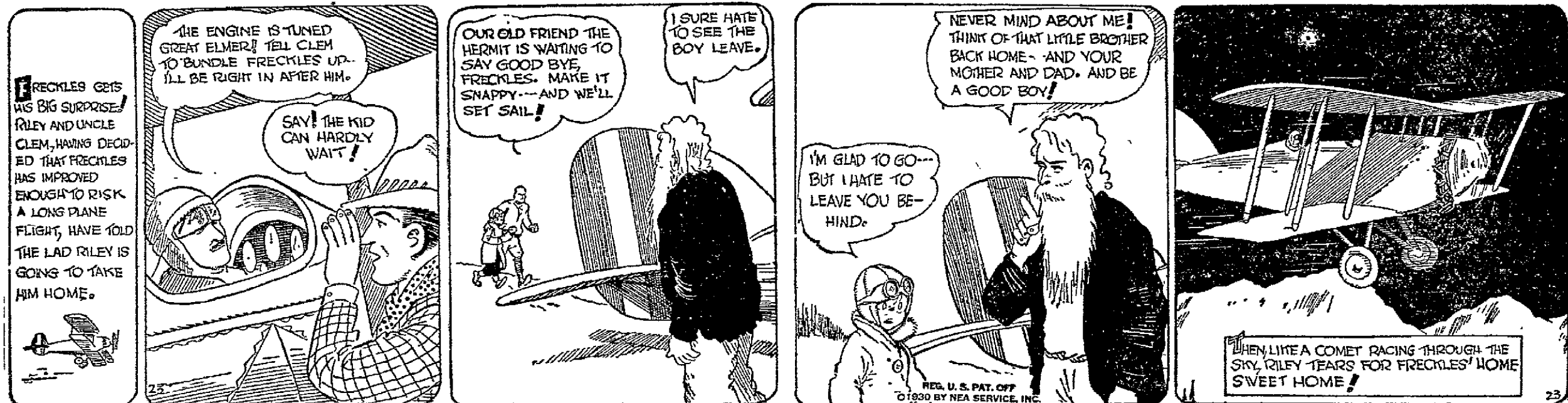
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Homeward Bound

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Christmas Party

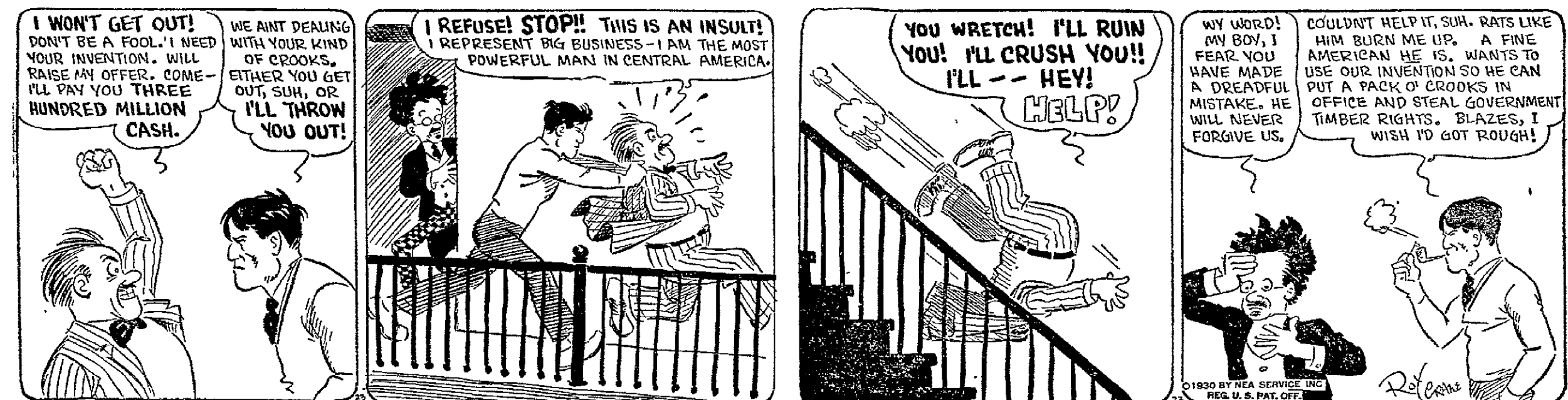
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Another Enemy

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Invest in the BRUNSWICK 4-Screen Grid Radio

It Is Worth 100 Cents on the Dollar

The genuine radio bargain is never reduced in price — the demand always absorbs production.

Misfits — sets which are unbalanced, will always be sold at greatly reduced prices after Christmas.

Make your investment staple by selecting a Brunswick.



PHONE 405

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 8
CLARK STRIKE was the son of a Washington patent lawyer of national reputation and of greater social importance (outside of Cloughbarre) than the Frosts and the Brownbecks. He was a young man with much charm, real strength of character and every promise of making good in his chosen career.

But because Clark's parents were living apart, Mrs. Frost vigorously opposed the marriage, and felt that she had been stabbed in the back when her brother and David, after mature deliberation, set her objection aside.

Now that Amelia had left her, Mrs. Frost decided David and Fanny must come back! Now she could never bear that big house, ghostly with memories. David looked white and dawn—Fanny's cooking, no wonder—would be far better off in his old home; Sheila would be better off. And as for Fanny—well, Fanny knew that David had certain definite obligations when she married him. What obligation could be more binding to a son than his widowed mother?

The first blow fell about three weeks after Amelia's wedding. Things had been going better in the little cottage. David had had another small raise. He came home late one hot afternoon in early July to find an expectant wife and daughter in fresh white dresses, a flower-decked table set under the arbor, his favorite dishes for dinner. But he said little, ate almost nothing. After the table was cleared and Sheila put to bed Fanny asked David timidly, if anything was wrong.

"I'm afraid there is. Do you know anything about these?"

"Why, those are the bills for my bridesmaid's outfit."

"But why have they come to you? Amelia gave me the dress, hat, everything."

"Mother doesn't seem to think so—at least she said they were your bills."

"David, Amelia certainly gave the things to me. She picked them out for herself—even the slippers. I wanted gold ones but she chose blonde satin so I could wear them both afternoon and evening."

"Did she say she gave them to you? Exact! What did she say?"

"I don't remember the actual words, but she told me I was to be her only bridesmaid and was to wear yellow chiffon—that she'd see about my dress."

"Then she didn't say she'd pay for it?"

"That was understood. Amelia knew I couldn't afford an expensive dress. I thought the hat was too much, twenty-seven dollars, but Amelia said it was so becoming I had to have it." Fanny might have added that Amelia had also said that it was high time she had one decent outfit.

"Did Amelia charge the things or what?"

"Amelia had accounts all over town. She was buying a lot of things and she'd just say, 'Send this to Mrs. David, or 'Send this to me.' She must have forgotten to tell your mother about it. I'll write her tomorrow."

"I'd rather you wouldn't."

"But we'll have to—we haven't \$133."

"Mother was very certain they were your bills. She told me today she was overdrawn at the bank. She said she would never have had the house repapered and ordered that new bathroom put in if she'd known Amelia was going to be married."

It wasn't fair of David—it was frightfully unfair—to think that she would tell her about big things, or about things that really mattered. Just because, once or twice, she had told a few little ribs about bills to keep David from worrying. Or had she fibbed to David because she was afraid of him?

David loved her, he was impatient at times, but he was always sorry afterward, and he was never cutting or sarcastic except in fun. It was his silence, his habit of withdrawing into himself that frightened her.

Her own anger was quick but soon ended—an occasional building over and letting off steam that cleared the atmosphere and left no

Must David surrender to family pressure at last, or will he renew the fight for independence? Read tomorrow's chapter.

ZULU DANCE CAPTURES PARIS
Paris society has adopted for its favorite dance this season one which was originated by a Zulu tribe. It is called the Mochoo, and was imported by a dancing pair who introduced the Charleston into France. They toured Africa last summer and were presented at a Zulu war dance. After listening for hours to the beating of drums and watching the native dancers, they managed to catch the trick rhythm and were also able to imitate it successfully. The ballroom version of the Mochoo has been somewhat modified from the Zulu dance. The music is three-four time, and the dance has something of a fox trot "atmosphere."

Georgetown county of South Carolina has its first pavement, one mile of the King's Highway having been given a hard surface.

DOCTOR WARNS KNUTE TO QUIT HIS ACTIVITIES

Fiat Does Not Include Coaching Work, However, Physician States

Rochester, Minn. — (P) — Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame must retire from "his strenuous mode of living" or a complete breakdown may result, Dr. C. J. Barborka of the Mayo clinic, his physician, said today.

This warning, contained in a statement issued at the conclusion of a complete examination of the coach's physical condition, does not mean Rockne will have to quit coaching, Dr. Barborka said.

Examination revealed no recurrence of the old trouble of phlebitis in one of his legs, but Dr. Barborka, warned "Rock" it is apt to recur or a breakdown result if he does not forsake numerous "outside activities."

Appraised that Rockne is reported planning to rely on aerial transportation to take him to Los Angeles for the football clash between Notre Dame stars and a west-south eleven Saturday, he said, "we will refuse to assume responsibility for his future career."

Dr. Barborka said the coach has been warned not to attempt to make the trip to Los Angeles either by train or by airplane for fear his fatigued condition, after the strenuous football season, may develop more unfavorably.

Dr. Barborka said he understood Rockne planned to remain here until next Tuesday to complete his rest.

"Rockne must give up many outside activities if he wants to avoid endangering his health," Dr. Barborka said. "He has been advised to decline invitations to make speeches at banquets and celebrations and to put aside, for the present at least, his writing activities, so he may take life easy. These outside interests, coupled with the strenuous work of coaching, are too much for one man."

Rockne returned to Rochester last week for a complete examination. He was accompanied here by Frank Leahy, Notre Dame star who was injured early in the season. An operation was performed on Leahy's knee by Dr. M. Henderson and the grid player today was reported "getting along fine." Leahy's physician said the player is expected to be fully recovered in ten days.

PAROLES NOT COMING AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Madison — (P) — Paroles will not come in the form of a Christmas gift to prisoners in Wisconsin institutions.

To award pardons or paroles because of the holiday season is to violate the purpose of a parole and pardon system, according to Allen Bailey, secretary of the state board of control.

"One might just as well give pardons or parole as birthday presents or in conjunction with a Fourth of July celebration," Mr. Bailey said.

If prisoners are paroled just prior to Christmas, they are given their liberty according to recommendations by the board of control.

Approximately one-third of the number who apply for paroles are given their liberty.

DOCTORS OUTNUMBERED AS HEALTH OFFICERS

Madison — (P) — Laymen outnumbered physicians as health officers in Wisconsin 950 to 704 in 1929, the state board of health announced today.

The board said an effort was being made to have a larger proportion of health officers made up of physicians on the principle that a physician's services are necessary in discharging the duties of the office.

There were 1,758 health districts which had health organizations in 1929, the board said. Fourteen civic units among towns and villages failed to fill the post of local health officer in 1929 although required to do so by the statutes.

CLOSE FOUR APPLETON BANKS CHRISTMAS DAY

The four Appleton banks will be closed Thursday, Christmas day, to permit employees to spend the holiday with their families. Banks will reopen at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Milwaukee — (P) — A year and two months after fire destroyed the city hall tower, Milwaukeeans today had opportunity to see the new structure replacing the one burned. The last scaffolding was removed this morning. Debate over the new type of tower caused city officials to delay for weeks before letting contracts. Then they discovered they would have to wait eight months, because of legal technicalities, for the \$40,000 necessary to re-build.

Fresh Home-made Popcorn Balls, Junction Store. Phone 680-W.

Phone 4063W
Central Radio
Service
"Radio Tube Headquarters"
Tubes Tested Free in Your Home

SPECIAL
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only
For trimmed and plated dresses, extra.
CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave., Tel. 248

Grandchildren Ready for Christmas at the White House



Children have come to brighten the White House for the first time in many years. And the happy little guests of honor—grandchildren of President and Mrs. Hoover—are shown in these (Appleton Post-Crescent) NEA Service photos as they posed at the Executive Mansion in Washington. Above you see 4-year-old Peggy Ann and 3-year-old Herbert Hoover 3d with their grandmother, the First Lady of the Land and their mother, Mrs. Herbert Hoover. 2d. Lower left is an unusually human close-up of the two children who, with their infant sister Joan, will live at the White House for a few months while their father recovers from a lung infection at Asheville, N. C. Lower right they are seen with their mother, who accompanied them from California the other day.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"CAPRICORN"

If December 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Disturbing influences will be in force on this date, and your efforts will be too scatter brained to prove fruitful. Lurking dangers are pictured, in possible quarrels, social pleasures, and the opposite sex. A feverish and eventful time, but not to your good.

The child born on this December 24th will have a romantic nature, an active imagination, and a "flashy" mind. It will be difficult for it to seriously concentrate upon the serious things of life, and it will be an indifferent student. Its adult life, however, is not pictured as an unsuccessful one—experience will be its best teacher.

Humanity, is the one big interest in your life, and you live to be of service to your fellow associates. You are not self-centered, and your thoughts turn to outside interests and other beings. You have the qualities which make you an almost hundred per cent friend and pal to those who are fortunate enough to call you such. You are sympathetic and understanding without being gushing. You can take confidence in without letting them out, and you can give advice without being preachy. You have the courage to live up to your ideals, and to lead the kind of a life which appeals to your tastes, and which is covered by your pocket-book. You have the grit to do what in your own heart you know is on the level. Your investment of a clear conscience brings in steady returns of contentment for you.

You have a methodical mind, and are a very thorough worker. You have a fair amount of vision, and enough courage to go into something more daring than a "safety first" profession. Your own initiative is sufficient to make you take advantage of your opportunities, without outside stimulants. You prefer doing things on your own, although you can do team work with good grace and will. You are a little inclined to harbour your

Investigate Old Racket Garbed In New Clothes

Washington — (P) — Tales of an old racket, all dressed up in new clothes, painting rosy pictures of gold dollars for a few nickels, are being investigated by the general land office.

Lucrative "sucker bait," modelled after the oil promotion schemes of years ago, but centering on oil and gas shales lands, provide the theme of the complaints.

The land office has issued a formal letter of warning for distribution to applicants for mining permits.

grievances bit by bit, until you have such a load that you spontaneously explode—disaster following. Your smile often conceals turbulent thoughts.

- ### SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN December 24th:
- 1—Abel Holmes—Father of Oliver Wendell Holmes.
 - 2—William T. Porter ("York's Tall Son")—author.
 - 3—Henry Russell—song composer — "Cheer Boys Cheer."
 - 4—William Frederick Poole — librarian—originator Poole's Index.
 - 5—Francis Rufus Bellamy—author.
 - 6—Charles W. Cadman—composer. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 330	ELITE	EYES. 7 and 9
15c		25c

TODAY and WED. — THURS. and FRI. —

HELEN KANE In "DANGEROUS NAN MCGREW" — Added — ALL-TALKING COMEDY GRAHAM MCNAMEE NEWS	JACK OAKIE In "THE SAP From SYRACUSE" with GINGER ROGERS Continuous Showing Xmas Day
---	--

Coming—BUDDY ROGERS in "Young Eagles"

It Has Been Said...

that there is no sentiment in business

We disagree.

We place a real sentimental value on the friendships we have been privileged to enjoy.

In appreciation of these friendships we extend our sincere wishes for a happy Holiday Season and Prosperity Throughout the New Year.

Winberg Motors Inc.

A. R. WINBERG 210 N. Morrison St., Appleton, Wis.

JOHN G. WILCOX

1 CONGRESSIONAL BADGER DISTRICT LOSES POPULATION

Decrease of 8,018 in Eleventh Division Noted in Past Decade

Madison — (P) — Of the 11 Congressional districts in Wisconsin, only one—the 11th—suffered a loss in population during the past decade, according to census figures received here from the department of commerce.

The 11th district had 244,672 residents in 1920 and 236,654 in 1930, a decrease of 8,018 during the 10 year period. In the 11th district are 14 counties—Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn—all in northern Wisconsin.

Greatest gains were registered in the Milwaukee metropolitan districts. The fourth district, comprising parts of Milwaukee county, increased in population from 262,948 in 1920 to 345,426 in 1930, a gain of 82,478. The fifth district, also comprising parts of Milwaukee county, gained 103,334, having a population of 579,837 in 1930 as compared with 276,503 in 1920.

On the basis of the last census, Wisconsin will lose one representative in Congress. The 1930 census put the state's population at 2,939,006 as compared with 2,632,067 in 1920. Speculation is rife as to which district will suffer in the proposed reapportionment.

The population by Congressional districts as announced by the department of commerce is as follows: First district—311,118, a gain of 42,732. Kenosha, Racine, Rock, Walworth and Waukesha counties.

Second district—234,560, a gain of 17,367. Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington counties.

Third district—248,070, a gain of 19,925. Crawford, Dane, Grant,

WOULD TRANSFER TRUST FUNDS IN WISCONSIN

Madison — (P) — Transfer of Wisconsin's \$30,000,000 trust funds from the state investment board to the state banking department for deposit in state banks is provided in a bill to be introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman E. Marway, Rowlands, Cambria, he has announced.

"Millions of dollars of that money is being sent into the east to buy industrial bonds," the assemblyman said. "Instead of floating this money off into foreign industrial fields, I am going to propose that it be invested in Wisconsin."

Under Assemblyman Rowlands' bill, the money would be loaned to Green, Iowa, Lafayette, and Richland counties.

Fourth district—345,210, a gain of \$2,450. Wards 3, 4, 5, 8, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the city of Milwaukee; Cudahy, South Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, West Allis, Franklin, Greenfield, Lake, Oak Creek, Wauwatosa (town), West Milwaukee.

Fifth district—379,837, a gain of 103,334. Wards 1, 2, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25 in the city of Milwaukee; Granville, Milwaukee (town), Fox Point, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay.

Sixth district—235,328, a gain of 21,122. Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Manitowish, Marquette and Winnebago counties.

Seventh district—219,561, a gain of 3,473. Adams, Clark, Jackson, Juneau, LaCrosse, Monroe, Sauk and Vernon counties.

Eighth district—223,777, a gain of 5,339. Marathon, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood counties.

Ninth district—263,604, a gain of 15,050. Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto, and Outagamie counties.

Tenth district—232,955, a gain of 4,089. Barron, Buffalo, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, and Trempealeau counties.

Eleventh district—244,672, a loss of 8,018. Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor Vilas and Washburn.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF "Y" CLOSE THURSDAY

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be closed all day Thursday, Christmas day, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. However, the association office will be open to handle telephone calls for dormitory residents. The boys department will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Sale on Xmas Slippers — Wolf Shoe Co.

THE LAST WORD

FOX THEATRE — APPLETON

NOW SHOWING Through WEDNESDAY

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c
6 P. M. to 8 P. M. 35c
Children 10c

BE A KID AGAIN AND BRING THE KIDS WITH YOU!

MARK TWAIN'S
TOM SAWYER
with JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN JUNIOR DURKIN

on the STAGE VAUDEVILLE

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Japan once more devastated by earthquake — Movietone goes mountain skiing — Army trims Navy in charity game.
Cartoon Comedy—"Accordion Joe"
Marian Harris in "It's All Over"
Novelty

Radio Science Has Already Exceeded Our Wildest Dramas!

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD IN STORE FOR US?

THE FOX THEATRE IS PRESENTING THE SENSATION OF THE AGE

RAY PARKER AND THE HUMAN AUTOMOBILE

It Operates — Moves — Talks — Sees — Hears — Thinks — Reads!

GALA PRIZE NIGHT

TURKEY, GEESE and CHICKEN Prizes

10 Piece IVORY SET Prize

BULOVA WRIST WATCH Prize

Last Minute Gift Suggestions At A Substantial Saving

Specials for Wednesday

Ladies' De' Orsey Bedroom Slippers

With heel and padded soles. In Fawn, Black, Blue, Red, Green, and Purple. Sizes 3 to 8. Last Minute Special.

79c

Ladies' Rayon Soft Sole Slippers

with heel and Plume. Sizes 3 to 8. Green, Blue, Black, and Red.

SPECIAL \$1.35

Child's Black or Brown Zipper Boots

Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. \$2.65 value. Special

98c

Misses' Rubber Overshoes

With Three Snaps. Sizes 11 to 2. \$1.95 value. Special

\$1.48

Ladies' Cloth One Snap Overshoes

Sizes 3 to 8. Values to \$3.25. Now

98c

Ladies' High or Low Zipper Boots

Several different colors. Not all sizes in each. Values to \$4.85. Now

\$1.98

Bohl & Maeser

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

WARNER BROS. APPLETON

LAST TWO DAYS

Twin brothers... starting out in life as like as two peas in a pod. See how environment influences their lives, their loves and their fortunes in

"BROTHERS"

with Bert LYTELL Dorothy SEBASTIAN

"Racket-Cheers" A Wow Comedy!

"What a Life" One laugh after another

Graham McNamee News Events

STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY

JOE E. BROWN

IN

"GOING WILD"

Let Rechner's Quality Cleaning Renew Your Winter Garments!

Men's Suits and Overcoats —

Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats —

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED ..

Phone 4410

Our 50c Special Ends Today —

Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave.

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

TONITE and TUES. MORAN & MACK

The Two Black Crows in

"Anybody's War"

Comedy — "Racket Cheers"

Novelty — Camera Trails

3 DAYS WED., THURS., FRI.

Richard BARTHELMLESS

in

"DAWN PATROL"

The Greatest Air Story Ever Filmed!

Still Water Runs Deep—Classified Ads make no noise but get lots of attention

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Days	Rate
One day	10
Three days	25
Six days	40
Minimum charge	50c

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to sell or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order of quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Obituaries and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodge.
- 9-Strayed and Lost Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 5-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 6-Repairing-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered.
- 2-Building and Contracting.
- 3-Advertising, Printing, Binding.
- 4-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 7-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 8-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 9-Printing, Binding, Binding.
- 10-Professional Services.
- 11-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 12-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 13-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 12-Help Wanted-Female.
- 13-Help Wanted-Male.
- 14-Help-Male and Female.
- 15-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 16-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 17-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 18-Business Opportunities.
- 19-Investment and Bonds.
- 20-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 21-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 22-Correspondence Courses.
- 23-Local Instruction Classes.
- 24-Musical, Dramatic, Dramatic.
- 25-Parties, Instruction.
- 26-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 27-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 28-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 29-Poultry and Supplies.
- 30-Wanted-To Buy.

MERCHANDISE

- 31-Articles for Sale.
- 32-Barter and Exchange.
- 33-Clothing and Accessories.
- 34-Building Materials.
- 35-Business and Office Equipment.
- 36-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 37-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 38-Good Things to Eat.
- 39-Household Goods.
- 40-Household Goods.
- 41-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 42-Machinery and Tools.
- 43-Specials at Low Prices.
- 44-Wearing Apparel.
- 45-Wanted-To Buy.
- 46-Rooms and Board.
- 47-Rooms Without Board.
- 48-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 49-Where to Eat.
- 50-Where to Stop in Town.
- 51-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 52-Real Estate For Rent.
- 53-Apartments and Flats.
- 54-Business Places for Rent.
- 55-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 56-Garages.
- 57-Houses for Rent.
- 58-Places and Desk Room.
- 59-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 60-Suburban For Rent.
- 61-Wanted-To Rent.
- 62-Real Estate For Sale.
- 63-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 64-Business Property for Sale.
- 65-Farm and Land for Sale.
- 66-Houses for Sale.
- 67-Lots for Sale.
- 68-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 69-Suburban For Sale.
- 70-To Exchange-Real Estate.
- 71-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 72-Auction Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 73-Notices.
- 74-Chicken Sandwich, 15c.
- 75-All short orders, boiled dinners, roasts, stews 50c. Damos Lunch.
- 76-YELLOW CABS-Are Better. Demand a Yellow Cabs service. Electric cars and trucks. Towing. Phone 888 or 424.
- 77-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 78-BUNDLE-Cont. soiled table tops, lost in northwest part of city. Thurs. afternoon, Tel. 667. Reward.
- 79-DOG-Lost. Wire haired terrier, white body, black face. Ans. to name "Fido". Tel. 717. Reward.
- 80-FOX HOUND-White and black, lost Sunday in Mackville swamp. Finder please tel. 3691V or 203 N. State Street. Reward.
- 81-HOUND-Lost. Friday. Black and tan. About 20 inches high. Ans. to name "Smoky". Tel. 3778. Reward.
- 82-FURSE-Dark brown, lost at Woolworth's on Saturday p. m. cont. small purse with money. Tel. Menasha 3317. Reward.
- 83-MASTIFF-BAG-Red and black coat. Large sum of money lost Sat. nite. Tel. 30733. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Year End Specials.
- 3-1930 Chrysler Coupe.
- 4-1930 Studebaker Commander.
- 5-1930 Graham Paige Sedan.
- 6-1932 Buick Coupe.
- 7-1932 Oldsmobile Coupe.
- 8-1932 Superior UTO EXCHANGE.
- 9-115 S. Superior.
- 10-227 W. College.
- 11-Chrysler.
- 12-Plymouth.

SILVER-WINGED USED CARS

- 1-1929 Chrysler 65 Coach.
- 2-1929 Essex Coach.
- 3-1928 Nash Coach.
- 4-1926 Jordan "8" Sedan.
- 5-1926 Ford Coupe with box.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
116 W. Harris St., Phone 5320

SALESMAN SAM



AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

DEPENDABLE CARS!

ALWAYS POPULAR

1928-"47", 5 pass. Master "6" Sedan.

1928-"90", 5-pass. Buick 2-door Sedan

1928-"58", 5 pass. Master Six Coupe

1928-"48", 4-pass. Mas. 6 Coupe.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition

1928 Durant 6-cyl. Coupe

1928 Comm. "6" Studebaker Coupe

1928 Studebaker Roadster

1928 7-pass. Hudson Sedan

1928 Nash Touring Car

Central Motor Car Co. (Open evenings)

137 E. Washington St. Tel. 578-377

SELECTED USED CARS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1928 Nash Coach, 4 pass.

1930 De Sota 3 Sport Sedan, demonstrator.

1930 Ford Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1926 Buick Sedan

PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.

321 E. College Ave.

Next to Armory.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1928 Hudson Landau Sedan.

1928 Ford Tudor.

1928 Kissel 2 Brougham.

1928 Pontiac Coach.

1927 Dodge Sport Roadster.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

1926 Paige Sedan.

Reo 1/2 ton Truck.

WINNER MOTORS, INC.

210 N. Morrison

BRANDT'S SPECIAL

1928 FORD TUDOR

With trunk Good tires. Run very little. A real bargain @ \$425.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1928 Nash Coach.

1925 Studebaker Coach.

Many others.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College. Tel. 636

"GOOD WILL" USED CARS

Positive protection assured thru our guarantee.

1928 Pontiac Coach.

1928 Pontiac Sedan.

1928 Pontiac Coach.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

1928 Chevrolet Truck.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

2-1928 Essex 4-door Sedan Demonstrators

1929 Essex Coach.

1929 Hudson Coach.

1929 Hudson 4-door Sedan.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

1930 Standard "4" 4-door Sedan.

Nash Special Coach.

Cadillac 7-pass Sedan.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

Langstaff-Meyer Bldg.

315 E. Washington Tel. 3533

USED PARTS

We specialize in Used Parts for all makes of cars. E Wisconsin Truck Co. Pennington Bros. Tel. 1476.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

HAIR TROUSERS

And general sheet metal work. Heinrich Sheet Metal Wks. (with Haupt Hwy. Co.) Tel. 155.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier, 135 S. Walnut St.

FURNACE-Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen. Phone 4155 or 1748. Estimates free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

Building and Contracting 19

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schlegel, 730 W. Loraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING - And plotting. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 W. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING - And plotting. While you sew. Weigh Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison.

Laundrying 24

WASHINGS-Wanted to do at home. Call for and deliver. 1933MX.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES-Rubbish and moving furniture. Also sand and cinders. Tel. 1553.

ASHES-Rubbish hauled. Moving. Edw. Ehrike, tel. 4440J.

LONG DISTANCE - Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line, 300 N. Clark St. 445.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Crating-shipping. Tel. 721.

Harry H. Long 115 S. Walnut St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING - And paperhanging. John Kersten, phone 4021.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring and Pressing 30

FUR COATS-Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32

GIRL-Over 17 for housework. Write M-16 Post-Crescent stating wages desired.

LADY-For general office work and some housework. Write M-17, Post-Crescent.

MAID-Over twenty for general housework, also assist in cooking. Small washings. References. Good pay to right party. Mrs. J. Howard, 1322 N. Union St.

Help Wanted-Male 33

DUE TO PROMOTION

Have opening for two men over 25 years of age. Must be neat, ambitious and willing to work. Rapid promotion if you qualify. References required. Apply in person only. Room 307, Appleton Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m. or 9 to 9 a. m.

Situations Wanted-Female 36

YOUNG LADY-Wants housework or care of children, can furnish references. Tel. Neenah 31.

Situations Wanted-Male 37

BARBER-Experienced will work reasonably. B. Bentzler, 29 E. Madison St., Clintonville.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FILLING STATION-With garage and dining arcade, all new buildings, for sale or rent. If interested see Otto Korah, Kingston, Wis. on new highway 44.

MILK ROUTE-Small, all equipment. Write M-14, Post-Crescent.

ROADHOUSE - For sale or rent. Good location, fully equipped, running, close in. Write M-13, care Post-Crescent.

Money to Loan 40

AUTO LOANS-Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272.

MONEY-To loan on first mortgage. Appleton Improved real estate. Prompt service. E. A. Appleton, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

\$2500-Wanted to place on good Appleton security. See R. E. Carnahan.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$100 TO \$300

Without Co-signers or Endorsers

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost one third less than the lawfully set rate. Loans of less than \$100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to \$300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or endorser are required.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligations, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg.

353 W. College Ave.

Phone: 235

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TOY BULL PUP-For sale. Inquire 542 N. State.

CANARIES-For sale. All yellow German rollers. Tel. 3301.

CANARIES - Guaranteed. 215 E. McKinley St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL - 2 years, thorough bred Guernsey. Trade for fresh milk cow, pigs or heavy colts. Walter Glaser, Greenville, highway 26 E. L. Appleton.

BULL-Fure bred Brown Swiss. Tel. Hortenville 150F13.

HORSES-Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dierke, R. 2, Appleton.

SOWS-With or without litters. Tel. 9622R11. Weickert Farms.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FOULTRY REMEDIES-Plenty of worms among poultry this year. We have the best remedies for same. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611-W.

Wanted-Live Stock 50

PUP-Male, wanted. Pedigree not necessary. Call between 6 and 8. Tel. 1453.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

FULLER BRUSHES-A broom or dust mop or perhaps toothbrushes make useful Christmas Gifts. Call 553.

ROADSIDE POPCORN STAND - stand, barrel, popcorn mech. etc. reasonable. Phone 111 L. C. after 3 p. m.

Business and Office Equipment 54

OFFICE-Furniture and supplies. E. W. Shannon, Typewriters, Adding Machines. Cash Registers. All makes sold, rented, repaired.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

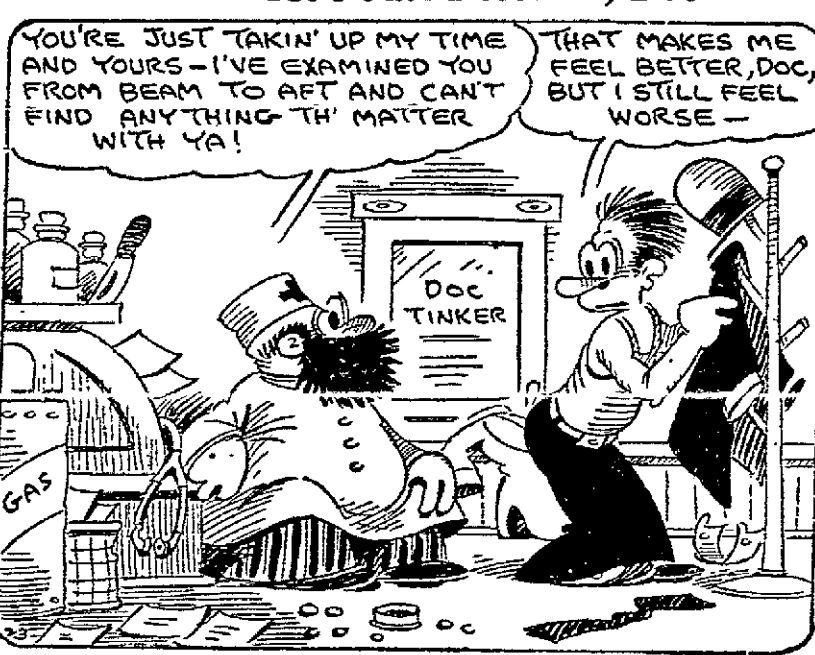
WOOD-Black ash, tamarack and cedar. \$2 cord also cedar posts. Tel. 5061.

WOOD-Special value at \$5 per bd. for furnace or heater. Tel. 5010. Konz Lox & Lbr. Co.

WHERE TO EAT

While shopping. Dinners, 30c-55c. Home made chili 15c. Home made soups 10c. NOTORIOUS BROS., 315 W. College Ave.

He's Just Pestered, Doc



MERCHANDISE

Good Things to Eat 57

HONEY FOR SALE

Hassinger, Jr., Gravel. Tel. 13F14.

Household Goods 59

DESK-Flat top, roll top desk, up-right desk. Kimberly Second Hand store, tel. 27081V.

DAVENPORT-Large size. 214 E. Atlantic.

FURNITURE-Living room and bedroom sets, vacuum cleaner, radio, bay net, etc. Must be sold at once. Call 594 for appointment between 9 and 6.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Two, repossessed used very little. Will sell for less than half price. Act quick. A few pieces of children's furniture left, will sacrifice as we don't want to carry them over until next year.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

219 N. Appleton St.

SEWING MACHINE-Service. New and used sewing machines. Repairs for all makes. John Weigand, mgr. 113 N. Morrison.

Musical Merchandise 62

PLAYER PIANO - Cheap, Xmas gift. 30 rolls, 1000 ft. bench. Write M-8, Post-Crescent.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO-\$8 tube Sonora all-electric cabinet. 214 E. Atlantic.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES - ...
AGAIN LOWER PRICES

Montgomery Ward and Co., mail order and chain store house, has cut prices about 10 to 25 per cent from those of a year ago, and says the fact that "we again are extending

the privilege of easy payments on everything we sell, except groceries, is substantial proof of our faith in the future.

Similar price reductions recently were announced by Sears, Roebuck and Co., National Bellas Hess Co., which has made cuts of 15 to 45 per cent. on mid-winter schedules, is reported to have received cash business already ahead of total cash business of December a year ago.

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopsensinger
Brothers

CATTLE	
Steers, good to choice	4-5
Cows, good to choice	3-4
Canners, 24-3 Cutters	2-3 1/2
VEAL (Dressed)	
Choice to choice, \$0 to 100	
(lbs.) per lb.	10
Good (\$0 to \$0 lbs.) per lb.	9
Small (\$0 to 50 lbs.) per lb.	6
VEAL (Live)	
Choice to choice \$100 to 150	
(lb.) per lb.	6-7
Good calves (100 to 150	
(lb.) per lb.	6
Small calves, per lb.	4 1/2
HOGS	
Choice light butchers	7
Medium weight butchers	7
Heavy butchers	5 1/2
PORK	
Choice to light butchers	10
Medium butchers	10

SHEEP—	
Sheep, live	5. Dressed
Lambs, live	5. Dressed
POULTRY—	
Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over	16
Hens, (live) 4-5 lbs.	16
Hens, (dressed)	21
Hens (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs.	17
Hens, (dressed) Leghorns	22
Hens, (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs.	17
Hens, (dressed) Leghorns	22
Spring chickens, (live) 4 lbs.	17
and over	17
Spring chickens, (dressed)	22
Spring chickens, (live) Leg-	17
horns	18
Spring chickens, (dressed)	22
Leghorns	18
POULTRY MARKET	
Corrected by	
Appleton Retail Market Men	
TURKEYS—	
No. 1 dressed and drawn	30-35c
No. 2 dressed and drawn	Less
GESE—	
No. 1 dressed and drawn	20c
No. 2 dressed and drawn	Less
DUCKS	
No. 1 dressed and drawn	25c
No. 2 dressed and drawn	Less
CHICKS	

Large, heavy springs, dressed	22c
and drawn	22c
Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over	16
Hens (dressed)	16
Hens (live) 4 1/2 lbs.	15
Hens (dressed)	15
Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4	21
Hens, (live) Leghorns, 3 1/2	20
Hens (dressed) Leghorns	17
Hens (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs 1/2	11
Hens (dressed) Leghorns	17
Spring chickens, (live) 1	17
lbs. and over	17
Spring chickens, (dressed)	12
Spring chickens, (live) 3-4 lbs	12
Spring chickens, (dressed)	12
Spring chickens, (live) Leg-	13
horns	13
Spring chickens, (dressed)	13
Leghorns	18
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Leffman	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	\$2.0
Wheat, bu.	75c
Barley, bu.	80c
Corn, bu.	90c
Buckwheat, per owl	\$1.75
Barley	65c
Flax	\$2.50
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)	
Standard Bran 100 lbs	\$1.35
Standard Middlings 110 lbs	\$1.50
Ground Corn 120 lbs	\$2.00
Ground Corn 130 lbs	Red Dog \$2.00
Ground Corn 140 lbs	Red Dog \$2.00
Feed 115 lbs	Oil Meal \$3.50
Feed 120 lbs	Glut \$3.50
Feed 125 lbs	Cotton Seed Meal \$3.20
Feed 130 lbs	Oyster Shells \$1.25
Feed 135 lbs	Grit 90c
Feed 140 lbs	Ground Oats \$2.25
Feed 145 lbs	Ground Mash \$2.40
Feed 150 lbs	Scratch feed, \$2.20

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Nineteen factories offered 565 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 19. Sales: 75 squares, 15; 40 daisies, 15; 450 longhorns, 15.
There were 130 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 19. Sales: 130 twins, 15.
There is to be no cheese market next week.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

Comments to —

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1 CONGRESSMAN IN WISCONSIN WILL LOSE JOB

Badger Representatives
Worried Over Result
of Redistricting

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent
Washington—Wisconsin congressmen are greatly concerned over reports they hear from home about how the state is to be redistricted in accordance with the new population figures.

Since Wisconsin loses one congressman in the reapportionment, obviously somebody is going to be out of a job when the 73rd Congress convenes. Naturally, one of the present members of Congress wants to find himself living in a congressional district made up chiefly of counties previously represented in Congress by another member of Congress well known to his constituents.

What they would like, of course, is that the Legislature would manage the redistricting so that the lone Democrat from Wisconsin, Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, would be living in a district along with a "progressive" member, such as Gerald Boileau, who will in the 72d Congress represent the eighth district, now represented by Rep. Edward E. Brown of Wausau, or in what is now the ninth district, represented by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton.

When a Madison "progressive" organ published an account written by the son of a congressman forecasting that St. Croix county, in which Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson lives and Marathon county, in which Rep-elect Gerald Boileau lives, would be added to what is now the 11th district, represented by Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn, they thought it was time for them to do something.

At least, Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison thought so and consulted Rep. Frear, who is chairman of the delegation. A very secret and mysterious meeting was held Friday afternoon in the office of Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, on the first floor of the Capitol. All delegation meetings are held in this office because Rep. Cooper is the only Wisconsin member except Rep. Nelson, chairman of the Invalid Pensions committee table in it, just like a committee chairman's office.

Every effort was made to keep the meeting secret, but this correspondent learned about it and after a few denials, several members of the "progressive" group finally admitted that the meeting of some of the members was held. They had hoped to be able to prepare a formal statement to present to the Legislature setting forth their views on redistricting, but the meeting resulted in no agreement whatever except the agreement to say nothing about the meeting.

Rep. Frear later said, however, that he, at least, intends to write a letter explaining his stand and that it is the view of the congressmen at the redistricting should not put three congressmen in one district, as the proposal to add St. Croix and Marathon counties to the present 11th district would do. Likewise he confessed that, "much as he likes Mike Reilly," Republican congressmen and a Republican Legislature could not be expected to view with alarm the prospect of maneuvering the redistricting so that the lone Democrat would have the hardest chance of re-election.

Then, too, there is always the danger of ambitious young men in the State Legislature who would like to carve out districts which, they think, would elect them to Congress.

One District Loses
The only Wisconsin congressional district which actually decreased in population in the last decade is the one which is largest in area, the 11th, represented by Rep. Peavey. But the state as a whole did not grow as proportionately fast as the rest of the country, so it loses a congressman.

The average population to be represented in the 73rd Congress by Wisconsin congressmen will be

These Are Noble Cowboys



Ranching is a noble business when the cowboys on the ranch are as fair to see as the Hon. Joan and Nancy Cowdray. The outfits of a Canadian cowboy are quite in contrast to the gorgeous raiment in which these two comely daughters of the Viscountess Cowdray were presented at court in Buckingham Palace, London, earlier in the year. They are pictured above at Lake Louise, Canada. With their grandmother, they are on a tour of the world.

\$238,900. The only existing Wisconsin congressional district which have more than this average population are the two Milwaukee districts, the fourth and fifth, represented by Reps. John C. Schafer and William M. Stafford and the first, represented by Rep. Cooper. Rep. Cooper's district now has 16,000 more persons than the average. The two Milwaukee congressmen represent 719,000 people, whereas they should represent under the redistricting 587,000. How some of these people in Milwaukee county are to be taken away from the existing congressional districts will present a nice problem to the Legislature.

The third district, represented by Rep. Nelson, is 46,000 under average; the second, represented by Rep. Charles A. Kading, is 59,000 under quota; the sixth, represented by Rep. Reilly, is 60,000 under average; the seventh, represented by Rep. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, is 73,000 under average; the eighth, represented now by Rep. Browne, is 70,000 under quota; the ninth, represented by Rep. Schneider, is 30,000 under quota; the tenth, represented by Rep. Frear, is 61,000

under quota; the 11th, represented by Rep. Peavey, is 50,000 under quota. Thus the seventh, now represented by Rep. Hull and to be represented in the 72nd Congress by Rep-elect Gardner Withrow of La Crosse, will have to have the largest number added to it to bring it up to quota.

DISREGARDED

London—Maurice Glennon's second wife cared little about his wishes after he had died. The Hounsloves had a beautiful coffin carved for himself after his first wife had died and specified that he should be buried in it. But his second wife, on his death, had him buried in a comparatively cheap coffin and remodeled the other into a wardrobe.

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MILK A DAY FOR
EVERY GROWING CHILD**

—Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Cornell University

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COMMISSION KILLS FREIGHT RATE CASE

Dismiss Complaint in Mon-
dovi Case of Victor Car-
lson and Sons

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—"How Not to File a Rate Complaint," or "The Horrible Example," might well have been the title of a Wisconsin freight rate case which the Interstate Commerce commission has just closed by dismissing the complaint.

Victor Carlson & Sons filed a complaint in March, 1930, against demurrage charges collected on six

carloads of cement and gravel at Mondovi, Wis., during June and July of 1927.

The complaining company neglected to state its location, the nature of its business, and whether it was an individual, corporation, or partnership.

Moreover, no proof was alleged or produced to show that the shipments moved in interstate commerce and so the Commission, with its jurisdiction not established, naturally and speedily dismissed the complaint.

In addition to all this, no freight bill or other evidence was produced to show the origin of the shipments. Apparently the only things known to the complainant, or considered important, were the arrival of the freight at Mondovi and the feeling

COMMON SENSE CHIEF NEED FOR MARRIAGES, PROFESSOR CLAIMS

Augusta Ga.—(AP)—With 38 years of matrimonial experience behind him, Dr. William Lyon Phelps has concluded that marriages would be longer and happier if the high contracting parties "would give as

that the demurrage charges were too high.

The only commendable thing about the whole business was its brevity—for the single sheet of the Commission's three paragraph decision was comforting between lengthy and weighty investigations and decisions.

much attention to the art of living as they give to the perfection of a good golf stance."

Mrs. Phelps smiled and nodded her emphatic approval of the observation of the distinguished Yale professor.

"There are no hard and fast rules for being happily married," Dr. Phelps continued, "except the application of ordinary common sense and mutual considerations. Being happily married is merely the development of the art of living to its superlative degree. There is no ledger about it, and really I can not see how any one could fail to attain it with the exercise of a little serious thought to the requirements of marriage."

The professor, who is vacationing here with his wife, characterized Sunday's celebration of their 38th

STATE ENGINEERING SECRETARY HONORED

Madison—(AP)—Ray S. Owen, secretary of the Wisconsin Engineering Society, has been appointed to a committee of the American Engineering Council to secure data on unemployment and construction projects in Wisconsin for use by Pres. Hoover's national unemployment committee.

wedding anniversary as "the happiest and most exciting of all my wedding anniversaries, second only to my wedding day itself." He displayed hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from friends throughout the world.

He said he planned to make Augusta his permanent home after his retirement from active university work in 1933.

STORE HOURS, TODAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Last Minute Gifts

That Will Give Someone a Merry Christmas

**Pajamas of the
"Nobelt" Type**
will be comfortable and
good-looking
\$1.95 to \$3.95

As the name suggests, the elastic waistband gives with the breathing and with every movement of the wearer, so that he can sleep in perfect comfort. There are many new ideas in styles and color combinations. \$1.95 to \$3.95.

"Ide" pajamas, both middy and coat styles, have the qualities of fine workmanship that men have come to expect in "Ide" shirts. They fit comfortably and the colors are particularly good. \$1.95 to \$5.00.



**He'll Actually
Wear His Robe**
if you choose
from these

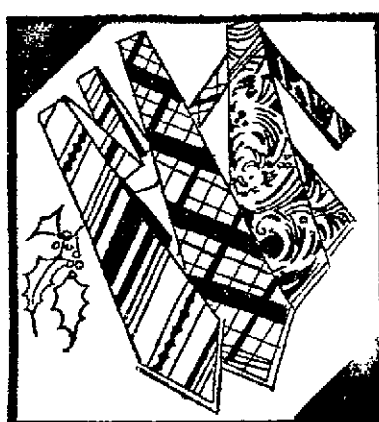
\$5.95, \$9.95, \$15

A lounging robe of silk brocade is a luxurious gift and one he can use every day. They are finished with collars, cuffs and tie belts of satin to contrast with the fabric of the robe. Red and black is a favorite color combination and there are many others. \$5.95 to \$15.00.

Slightly less expensive but very desirable are the flannel robes in plaids and ombre effects. They serve as both bath robes and lounging robes. \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Useful!
Warmly Lined Gloves
\$2.95 to \$5.50

Heavy winter gloves made very comfortable with fur, wool or lamb linings. Priced from \$2.95 to \$5.50 a pair.



**Why Not Give Him Several Pairs
of Hosiery,
48c a pair**

Considering how fast he wears them out, it isn't likely that he will object to getting half a dozen pairs of new hose in wool, or rayon and cotton mixed. They are 48c a pair. Silk and wool hose or silk hose at \$1.00 a pair.

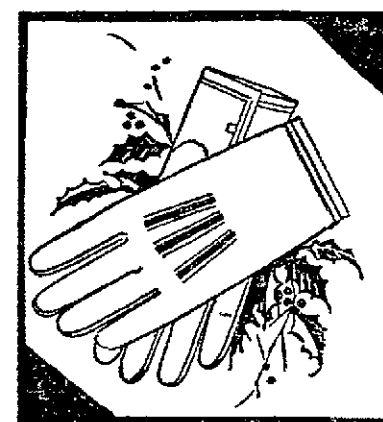
**An "Ide" Shirt Could Not Help
Pleasing Him**

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

Choose one of the fine white broadcloth shirts that all men like so well. You can rest assured that it will fit comfortably and that it meets every requirement of style. Priced from \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Practical!
**Suspenders Neatly
Boxed, 75c to \$2.00**

A plain pair for everyday wear and a finer pair for dress would be a thoughtful gift. 75c to \$2.00.



**Ties Chosen from a
Wide Assortment**
\$1.00 and \$1.50

There are plenty of handsome ones at \$1.00 and a still larger assortment at \$1.50, some of them hand made, and all in good taste.

**Silk Shirts Sure of a Hearty
Welcome, \$5.00**

There is always a place in every man's wardrobe for at least one silk shirt and this year even two of them would not be too high priced a gift. They come in white, blue and green with collars attached. A \$5 bill buys one—a very much more thrifty purchase this Christmas than usual.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

**Dress Gloves,
Unlined**
\$1.95 to \$5.00

Brown, tan, gray, and black, and a wide variety of leathers including cape, suede, pigskin, buck, deerskin and mocha. \$1.95 to \$5.00.

There are Still Many Fine
Values in the
**"AZ-IZ" SALE
OF TOYS**
Reduced **1/2**

All that you need is a little time and a very little skill to make these hurt toys entirely usable and just as attractive to the children as though they had cost twice as much. Every item on this table has been reduced to just half its original price.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

For Little Folk There are
**Suede Cloth Zip-on
Suits**
Priced Substantially Lower
Than Usual

\$7.95 \$8.95

Two-piece Zip-on suits that make such an ideal outdoor outfit for youngsters from 2 to 10 years. The brighter colors are to be found on fourth floor and the darker, more strictly practical shades in the Downstairs Store. Suits formerly \$12.50 are now \$8.95. The \$10.90 suits are reduced to \$7.95.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

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